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## SENSATIONAL EPISODE.

Missouri Democratic Convention Interesting.

NO COMMONPLACE AFFAIR.

Then the Chairman Attempted to Interrupt a Silver Advocate the Latter Dashed a Glass of Water In the Former's Pace.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 16.-Excise Cummissioner Nicholas M. Bell, free suver delegate from St. Louis, throwing a glass of water in the face of Charles O. Maffit, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, was an exciting incident in the Democratic convention. The act was done as Maffirt leaned over the platform to address from the body of the hall. Temporary Chairman Hatch stepped between them of six more. and prevented a further show of hostili-ties, and Mafflit retreated with the known, but it is supposed to have been water dripping from his clothes and

face. The episode occurred during the heat of a fight for the recognition of Lion-berger, a St. Louis gold delegate, as a member of the resolutions committee member of the resolutions committee Bell had unavailingly sought recognition of the chair, and finally advanced toward the platform. His discussion with Maffitt resulted in the latter exclaiming: "Pil warm your jacket in a little while."

Aseptolia Tried on Convicts With Remarkable Success.

Physician Republic of the convicts in the Western penitentiary with remarkable success. The

Shortly thereafter Bell got the ear of the chair and began a free silver speech. He had spoken a few moments and reached for a glass of water. As he did so Mafflitt again leaned over the platform, and, addressing Bell, said something that ended with the words something that ended with the words symptomat. No somer had the words Shortly thereafter Bell got the ear of "tarnessit." No somer had the words left Maiffitt's hps than Bell dashed the contents of the full glass in the chairman's face.

NO BY THE WOMEN. The Probibition Conference Outlines the

no definite action was taken that would accurately determine the sentiment of the participants upon the scope of the party platform to be adopted. No vote was taken and the contest was transferred to the state convention.

According to expressions of the dele-According to expressions of the corresponding specific platform will contain, in addition to the prohibition feature, declarations for anti-monopoly and woman suffrage.

In a public speech Mr. St. John of Kansas asserted his belief that its adoption would deable the Prohibition yet.

tion would double the Prohibition vote. He also declared that no state in the southwest or northwest can be carried by any party on a gold platform.

STRUCK BY A TORNADO.

Two Children Were Killed and Several Persons Were Injured.

FALLERTON, S. D., April 16 .- A for nado passed through Faulkton county northeast, resulting in two deaths and several injured. Considerable damage was done at Cresbard, Millard and Barkemere. Several houses and barns were blown away.

The residence of E. T. Evans near Cresbard was completely destroyed, killing his two children and badly injuring himself and wife. At Burke-mere the Windue Mill company's clo-vator was domolished and the Cresbard church was removed from its founda-

SETTING M'KINLEY RIGHT.

Mis Authorized Agent Denies Some Stories Recently Ser Atlent.

CLEVELAND, April 16 -The following authorized statement is given out by James B Morrow, editor of the Cleveland Leader, a newspaper which, perhaps, more nearly represents Mr. Mc-Kinley than does any other paper in the United States, and is his recognized

Persons who pretend to be conspicatas members of the American Protectthe association have given errenlation that Hon. William McKirtag is a member of the Ancient Order of Theorians; ber of the Ancient Order of Inbernians; that Mr. M. A. Hanna, who is Mr. Mc-Kinley's personal and political friend, is a Roman Catholic; that Mr. Boyle, Mr. McKinley's private secretary, is also a member of the Catholic church, and finally, that while Mr. McKinley was governor of Ohio, his appointments were largely made from the member-ship of a certain religious denomination. It is neged, therefore, that Mr. McKuilep is not the right kind of an American.
This statement is untrue in part and

in whole. Mr. McKinley's Ap and is meaches back to the war for independence. William McKalet by iself was a private in the Union and while yet a boy and carried a mosket for four years. He is a member of the Methoyears. He is a member of the Melno-dist Episcopal church sed has been a member of that denomination nearly all his life. His ancestors and his family for two centuries have been Protestants

for two centuries have been Protestants—Methodists and Presbyterians. At this time Mr. McKinley is one of the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Cauton, O.

"Moreover, Mr. McKinley is not a member of the Ancient Order of Hibermans nor of the American Protective association. However, he is a Freebermans nor of the American Protective association. However, he is a Freemason and has been for many years; he is a Knight Templar, a Knight of Pythias, a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, a member of the Union Veteran union, of the Sons of the American Revelution, of the Loyal Logion, and of a college fraternity. Legion, and of a college fraternity. And these are the only secret societies

with which Mr. McKinley has any connection whatever.

"The charge that his appointments to effice while he was governor of Ohio of the charge that his appointments to each state."

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Wheat - T214c. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 30c. Cats - No. 2 white, 21c. R3 o - 85c. Glover-state.

were targely made from the Roman Catholic church, or any other church, is ridiculous and untrue. He believes that all men should be remained to worship iod in the manner that squares with

their conscience.
"I am anthorized to say that Major McKinley knows nothing whatever about the application of a committee from any organization to visit him at Canton. He has never refused to meet any person or any committee, nor de-chard to have any committee interview

inm upon any subject whatever.

"It should also be stated that both Mr. M. A. Hanna and Mr. Boyle, who is private secretary to Major McKinley, are lifelong members of the Protestant Episcopal church. I make this state-ment in behalf of truth, so that every American citizen may know the exact

FIREWORKS LET GO.

Chicago Bunding Wrecked and Two Persons Killed.

buildings of the Chicago Fireworks com- and dispersed. pany at Grosspoint, 14 miles north of Bell, who had advanced toward him this cry, blew up resulting in the death of two employes and the serious injury

caused by some grains of powder being ignited by concassion in the machin-

ery used in making tireworks. CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Free Silver Turned Down.

FARGO, N. D , April 16,-The Republican state convention just closed in this city was one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the state and in some respects it was the most interesting. Free silver was rurned down and Lansing, Mich., April 16—At the the delegates to the St. Louis convention were instructed to use all honorstate Prohibition conference held here able means to support McKinley.

Touching Them Lightly.

CAPE Town, April 16 -Mr. Rutherford, local agent of the De Beers Mining company, who has been undergoing a trial on a charge of having shipped a trial on a charge of having simpled arms to the Uitlanders at Johannes-burg for use in the late uprising, has been fined £70. C. Van Boescholen, under secretary of state for the Transval, sailed from here for Europe Washesday. Wednesday.

Bicycles as Buggage.

Boston, April 16 -The committee on railroads appointed a subcommittee, consisting of Senator Bartlett and Representatives Kennedy and Bond, to draft a bill compelling the railroads to Threatens to Veto the Auti-Trust Coal carry bieveles free as passengers' bag-gage within the limits of the state.

More Suspects Arrested,

HAVANA, April 16.-Rogelio Tomasine, the head of the fire department of cia, both prominent autonomists, have been imprisoned on political charges.

Street Walfs Arrive.

PORTLAND, Me., April 16 -One hundred and forty-six street waifs from London arrived here on the steamer Scotsman en route to Bernard's Home in Canada.

True Amount of Gold.

Washington, April 16.—The treasury tost \$055,500 in cold coin and \$9,000 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold res. 7e \$126,616,494.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia-Fair; southwest winds. For Ohio an indiana-Fair; variable winds, becoming southerly.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For April 13.

New York. Wheat  $-76^{1}$  ≤c. Corn -10c. Ryo  $-43 \pm 45c$ . Out  $-25^{1}$  ≤c.

Chleago.

Chicago.

(Cattle — Fair to best breves, \$3 30.34 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 85.93 75; mixed cows and bulls. \$1 50.33 80; Texans, \$2 80.93 5 80; wistern, \$2 15.93 70.

Hogs — Laght, \$3 60.34 40; mixed and butthers, and shipping, \$3 30.23 40; mixed and butthers, \$3 50.43 80; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 30.33 40; mixed and shipping, \$4 30.33 50; heavy packing and shipping, \$4 30.33 50; may \$2 55.03 45.

Sheep—Natives, \$3 60.43 70; western, \$3 40.34 40. Texans, \$1 60.42 70. Lambs—\$1 60.64 65. Whent—45c. Corn—20 4.9254. Oats—19c. Rye—37c.

Pitishurg.
Cattle — Prime, \$4 25@4 45; fair to good butchers; \$3 50@4 60, bulls, cows and stags, \$1 75@4 50
Hors—Reary, \$2 60@4 10; medium, \$4 10@ 4 15; mas, \$4 50@4 10.
Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 50@4 50; common, \$3 45@3 50, choice lambs, \$3 40@7 00; exports, \$3 60@8 80

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market and and lower.

Hogs—Vorkers, 83 2024 45; roughs, common to good, \$2 7500 35; medium and heavies, \$3 3024 45; good stands on the same and heavies, \$4 3024 75.

Sheep and lambs—Extras, \$2 0024 45; good prine, \$2 1024 49; common, \$1 902 200; choice lumbs, \$1 25,95 05. Veal culves, \$5 6536 40.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 74c. Chrn—No. 2 mixed, P<sub>2</sub>c. Onts—No. 2 mixed, 224@23c. Rge—No 2,

44°. Lard—\$4 825. Balk meats—\$4 50. Bacon—\$5 375. Hogs—\$1 2563 75. Cattle—\$2 6564 25. Sheep—\$2 7564 00. Lambs—\$3 7565 00.

A BAD LOT OF NEGROES

They Threaten to Murder a Judge's Whole Family.

THE LEADER SHOT TO DEATH.

Two Other Ringlenders Were Captured and Are in Jani-The Trouble Grew Out of a Fight Between the Judge's Son and a Negro.

SELMA, Ala., April 16.—The residence of Judge Alonzo Irwin, seven miles west of Selma, was surrounded by negrocs, who threatened to murder the family. Sheriff Kennedy and posse hastened to the scene. The negroes CHE vio. April 16,-One of the main heard the posse coming to the house

The leader, Lewellen Osborne, was being crushed. found in his house a short distance away. The door was forced open and Osborne stuck a gan through the crack and attempted to shoot. The sheriff and attempted to shoot. The sheriff fired into the house and Osborne, who had refused to surrender, ran out, gun

in hand. The posse fired on him and he fell mortally wounded, hving but 50 minutes thereafter. His dying statement was to the effect that the mob around the house intend to set fire to it and to murder the family if they ran out.

Pittsuthe, April 16.—The aseptolin Two other ringleaders have been care for consumption has been tried on jailed. The trouble grew out of a difhealty between Judge Irwin's son and a child of Osborne.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Brooklyn Man Kills His Young Wife and Then Himself.

New York, April 16. - Frederick Merrick shot and killed his wife Ida in her bedroom at their home in Brooklyn. Then, standing before a mirror in an adjoining room, he fired a bullet into his right temple. Death was instantaneons in both cases. The couple, who were well-to-do, had been married six years and leave a child 5 years old. It is alleged that Merrick was suspicious of his wife, and that he had had a derective watching her for some time past. About daybreak a woman in the house alarmed tone of voice:

"Oh, Fred, what are you going to do? Are you crazy !"

Immediately three shots rang out in rapid succession. Then there was the sound of a body falling heavily to the

floor.

After this came a short pause followed by another shot and a falling body.

There were two bullet holes in Mrs. Merrick's temple, one in the center and the other a little to the right. A third bullet hole was almost exactly in the middle of her about middle of her chest.

GOVERNOR MORTON HUFFY. mitt.

ALBANY, April 16.-Governor Morton asked Assemblyman Robbins to with-draw the coal trust bills, which passed last week, giving the attorney general Sagua la Grande, and Dr. Ramon Gar-right to prosecute all trusts. The governor gave as a reason for making the request that he had not time to examine them and he would like to make them 30-day bills.

Wr. Robbins remined answer that nude; to circumstances would be jeopardisc the bills by bringing them back.
"The coal trust lawyers and lobby are still here." said Mr. Robbins, "and I don't propose to ran any risk. The bills are plain enough and can be handled in

When Governor Morton received Mr. When Governor morron received air. Robbins' reply he sent back another message saying that if the bills were not withdrawn as requested he would veto them without delay. He did not believe, he said, that they would be put it any iconyaly by recalling them. in any jeopardy by recalling them.

Outraged and Murdered,

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., April 16.-Paul Gleason, colored, criminally assaulted a 13-year-old colored girl near Longdale. He then murdered her. Large bodies of men are scouring the mountains. The Longdule furnace shut down and put all of its men into the mountains. If caught Gleason will be lynched.

Wrecked by a Broken Rail.

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 16.—A broken rail on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad near Geneva, Pa., wrecked the third section of freight train No. 82. Two men were killed and three others seriously injured. All lived at Meadville. The loss was \$7,000.

Equivalent to an Election.

KNONVILLE, April 16.—Congressman H. R. Gibson of the Second congressional district of Tennessee was renominated by the Republican congressional convention here. The nomination is equivalent to an election, as the district is strongly Republican.

Lima's New Road.

O., April 16.-Work on the Lima Northern is progressing rapidly. The station at Napoleon has been completed. The road has been ballasted as far north as Leipsic, and next Monday the train service will be extended to that point.

For an Old Crime.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., April 16,-Alexander Grundy, colored, has been lodged in jail here for a crime committed 14 years ago. In 1882 Grundy, it is alleged, brutally murdered Louis Hines,

Married an Englishman. NEW YORK, April 16 .- Miss Susanne,

daughter of ox-Judge J. F. Dillon, was married to Gerard Wariner of East Bourne, England.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE. Long Term Men Get Out of the Northern l'rison.

LAPORTE, Ind., April 16.-A dispatch from Michigan City says that four long troin any again and from the northern Thoy are doing at the prison Tuesday night. Six convicts were in the conspiracy to escape, but two weakened at the critical moment. Their confederates then bound and gagged them, pounded them into insensibility, and securing citizens' clothes, spliced two ladders and scaled the walls. Bloodhounds will be placed on the track of the escaped convicts.

Caught at a Crossing.

ALEXANDEIA, Ind., April 16. - Peter Smith, a prominent farmer, and the father-in-law of E. F. Davis, one of the leading business men of this city, attempted to drive across the Big Four tracks in front of an approaching train. tracks in the order appropriate this team became unmanageable, the train demolished the vehicle and Mr. Smith was instantly killed, his skull

John Doe and Richard Roe. WINCHESTER, Ind., April 16.—After much difficulty Sheriff Strahan and Detective Fletcher arrested two strangers here who gave their names as Richard Roe and John Doe. Doe had 66 new pocketknives and a revolver and Roe had 56 knives and a revolver. They were selling knives on the street.

Going Out of Service.

ELWOOD, Ind., April 16 -Company F. Indiana regiment, Indiana National Guard, will be mustered out next Monexpired. The company will disband and will not be reorganized, as there is a lack of interest in military affairs here.

Prize For an Indiana Girl. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 16.--Miss Sallie Runyan of this city graduated at the Ohio Dental college in Cincinnati, taking the first prize securing a magnificent gold medal. She will associate herself in business here with her brother, Dr. C. K. Runyau.

Bitten by a Mad Dog.

LAPORTE, Ind., April 16. - Mary Klingler of New Carlisle is dying as the result of a dog bite received two weeks ago. Her sufferings are said to be pitiheard Mrs. Merrick cry out in an ful in the extreme, as she raves con-alarmed tone of voice: Dropped Off In Cakes.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 16. — The 2-year-old child of Professor Sam Scott was terribly burned by a pot of boiling hot tea being overturned. The flesh from one limb dropped off in cakes.

Bering Sea Treaty Ratified. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The senate, in executive session, ratified the Bering sea arbitration treaty.

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## THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Tan Kid Lace Shoes, dark shade, new toe, AA to EE, worth \$3,50, for \$2.50.

Ladies' elegant hand sewed, Tan Oxfords, A to E, ten different styles, all the new toes, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50, this week for \$1.75.

1000 pairs Ladies' black and Tan Oxfords, 98c, worth \$1.25.

Our Clara Belle New Tan Lace Shoe, AA to E, opening price \$3.50.

Dorathy Tans for Ladies.—The pretty Olive shade of Tan Kid, Lace and Button, AA to E, \$3.00 Edwin C. Burt's New York celebrated Ladies' fine Shoes, AAA to E, Burt's New York toe.

## Gent's New Tans.

James A. Banister's New Spring Tans, the most stylish Gent's Shoes made, AAA to EE, ten different shades of tan.

500 pairs Gent's Russia Calf, hand welt Shes, AA to E, opening price \$3.00.

A bargain in a Gent's New Needle Toe Lace Shoe,—We have 1200 pairs, this season's last, made for \$2.00. Opening sale price \$1.50. Ask to

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## WANT TO BE A QUEEN?

YOUNG KING ALEXANDER ANXIOUS TO MARRY AN AMERICAN HEIRESS.

His Father Will Try to Arrange a Match thride to the Will Be the First American Woman to Sit on a European Throne. Need Fear No Rivals.

It looks more than probable that some fortunate or unfortunate American heiress will seen marry a Enropean ruler. Her husband to be is only the sovereign of a petry kingdom, but all the same she will be a full fledged queen.

Ex-King Milan of Servia has just annonneed efficially that he will start for New York in May. He goes to the Unitfinding some untitled American girl with plenty of money who would be willing to marry the present ruler of Servia, King Alexander.

For the exchange of her shekels it is stipulated that the bride to be shall be formally elevated to the nebility after which the marriage will take place in roval styla.

In contracting this anogaal matrimo nial alliance ex-King Milan is to provide that King Alexander must scenre absolute control of his millionaire bride's money.

Queen Natalie, the mother of the royal bridegroom to be, evidently does not favor this scheme of King Milan, as a commoner-not she-is paying his traveling expenses, and there is, therefore, a bright prospect of too much mother-inlaw in this match. But this need not discourage young American beiresses ambitious to sit on a European throne. for King Alexander has not r dollar to his name and is bead used ears in debi and head over ears in love with any one who will help him out of his financial straits.

King Alexander's future wife need not anticipate trouble from rivals. King Alexander's proposals have been rejected in turn by the Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, by the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Vladimir, by Princess Sybil of Hesse, by the German empress'



ALEXANDER L. sister, Feodora and by a number of other princesses, including even the young ex-Queen Memedes of Spain, who reigned in name during the six months that intervened between the death of her father and the birth of her brother, little King Alphonso XIII. Indeed the ndvances of King Alexander, when not all idea of consolidating his throne and his dynasty by wedding a royal princess.

When his mother, Queen Natalic, acting on inspiration received from St. Petersburg, put forward the name of Princess Ann of Montenegro as a suitable consort for her son this winter, it was thought that a match had at last been arranged. The news of the betrothal was at first received with much credulty at the European courts, but finally is was confirmed from St. Peters burg.

In order to set King Alexander up in royal housekeeping, Queen Natalie sold her vast estates in the Crimea and Bessarabia, ex-King Milan having managed to extort from his son all the accumulations of the latter's minority. But, alas! all her plans have been nipped in the hud, for Princess Ann of Montenegro has jilted her young affianced.

The American girl who will become King Alexander's wife will have to be a strong minded woman and be able to reform her husband, should any degree of happiness be hers. An ex-attache thus describes this personage: "King Alexander, or King Sasha, as he is nicknamed, is one of the most offensive and displeasing youths that could be found anywhere from the Bosporus to the banks of the Tagus. His manners are coarse and brutal in the extreme, fully in keeping with his beetling brows, low forehead and almost bestial nose and jaw, while the opinions which he vouchsafes with regard to women in general are characterized by an affectation of cynicism and disillusion that is

revolting indeed." The future queen of Servia will also have to satisfy the caprices of her all but amiable father-in-law, who is an incurable spendthrift, and whose excesses have caused his dethronement. His was a singularly turgid, ribald, shameless and erratic reign. After a long career of profligacy he deserted his country in a most critical hour. -Berlin Cor. New York Journal.

## A Woman In This Swindle.

A swindle which evidently is new in Missouri is being worked with great success in many towns there. A woman book agent appears in town and goes from house to house leaving books for examination. Next day a man calls to and if the books are wanted, and if they are not he takes them away with him. Usually they are not wanted. A few days later the woman agent appears again and on being told that the man has taken away the book weeps copionsly, says the villain has been collecting her books all over town, pleads poverty and so on and accepts the proffered com"THERE IS NO UNBELIEF."

The Story of a Beautiful Poem and fix Origio.

How the well known poem, "There Is No Unbelief," came to be written is told in Current Literature. This story, says the writer, has never before been told in print, although the author, Lizzie York Case, when establishing her claim, has stated that it was written 15 years ago for the Detroit Free Press. Insamuch, now, as the poem is again going the rounds of the papers, accredited, as of old, both to Mrs. Browning and Bulwer Lytton, the mets of its origin are now published for the first time. In another to the question from ed States with the express purpose of a young orthodox clergyman as to her religious belief, Mrs. Case told him, in the presence of half a dozen persons, that it was the inherited faith of her fathers-that of the Friends. "Then," said the young zealot, "you are an unbeliever, and you will be damned."

"Never," she answered. "If there were no true God to trust in, I should still believe in the gods of the woods and of the streams. In fact, I believe in everything—in God, man, nature. There is no unbelief," she continued, with rising enthusiasm. At frequent intervals that night, Mrs. Case related recently, tossing in restless wakefulness, she reflected upon the preacher's words and manner, and, wincing under the memory of his supercilious summary of her religious opinions, some of the verses took shape in her mind.

At that time she was contributing a weekly letter to The Free Press, but the next morning, instead of preparing her weekly stipulation, she wrote rapidly the poem. Upon its publication the author received letters from widely separated parts of the country containing earnest thanks for the verses and many assurances of consolation induced by them. The author-a stranger in three different cities—has also heard or in valleys sprrounded by high monn sympathetic sermons delivered on tains." There is considerable small the noem.

so much controversy. The vagaries of its various credits may probably The alpaca is the mountain vicuus, liv-1863, signed J. L. McCreery. One genia deserts, which sometimes wanders E. Bulmer, an Illinoisan, with ten. into the uplands of Peru. tacular enterprise, copied the poem, annexed his own name and sent it, for small game. as his own, to The Farmers' Advocate, Chicago. A Wisconsin paper, "we sighted a herd of vicuna. We tried copying it, changed the name to to ride around them, but they made off, Bulwer, supposing that Bulmer was passing Ashmore at about 200 yards. a misprint. Consequently, until six Lying down, he opened fire, and a fine or seven years ago, when its true auspecimen rolled over. We cleaned it, thorship was decisively settled, the leaded it on to a pack mule and rode on, poem was variously credited to Bul-mer Bulwer Letton McCream and which at once made off, but my second ndvances of King Alexander, when not provided with contempt, have been remer, Bulwer Lytton, McCreery and shot at 140 yards dropped one dead. This caived almost as an insult, and, to the to one Robert Shaw. But notwith we took, and soon after bagged two dismay of his people, he had to give up standing the fact that Mrs. Case's brace of culi-culi." pdem is totally different, save for the teacher and lecturer, and wherever valley. The dead animals were loaded the Detroit Free Press circulates her on the pack mules, and after going over name is known as a writer of tender the summit of an 18,000 foot mountain to many papers a large share of her men rode and struck a gait across the observations and experiences.

## Want of Forethought,

I was not married long before I discovered that my wife was blessed with the ordinary amount of woman's curiosity.

One day, while I was out, she emof nothing but biscuits.

When I came home in the evening, ing of all those biscuits that I saw in your trunk today?"

I replied: "Well, we're married now, so I may as well tell you tho truth. When we were courting, whenever I told you a lie, which was sometimes necessary, I made a have offended Miss Makeup, mental note of it. And when I went home I would throw a biscuit into my trunk. One biscuit per lie. If fine appearance and merely asked her if during the day or during the even- she had all her warpaint on, and she ing a told you half a dozen lies, I threw in half a dozen biscuits. So these biscuits simply represent the number of lies I have told you during our courtship."

She said: "Well, my goodness! If put aside a little bit of cheese for ev-

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various courts of Europe are in receipt of handsome salaries. The emhassadors in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople receive £7,500 each; the embassador in Rome to Italy, £6,000; the embassador in I Standard.

body at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nerrous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people " work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

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HUNTING PERUVIAN GAME.

An Englishman's Account of His Fine Sport In the Highlands.

Hunting in the highlands of Peru is a very enjoyable if little known sport, according to an Englishman "who spent some days hunding from 15,000 to 18.-000 feet above the sea on grassy plains game-snipe, ducks, culi culi (a kind of "There Is No Unbelief" should prouse) and quivio (a kind of guinea not be confounded with "There Is fowl)—but the game a sportsman out No Death," J. L. McCreery's famous for a day or two seeks is vienna and al poem, about which there was once paca. The victure is the wild llame and is a shy animal with great vitality, reaccount for the two illustrious ing on the coarse and scanty forage of names saddled on to Mrs. Case's its home region. Its wool is a foot long, poem, "There Is No Death," as was but so curly and fine that it fits to its definitely proved, first appeared in body like a darky's bair. Both are relat-Arthur's Home Magazine, July, ed closely to the guanaco of the Pata-

> The Englishman carried a 44-40 American rifle and a 16 gauge shotgun

"Entering a large pampa," he writes,

That night the hunters rolled up in three words in the title and for the their blankets on the mud floor of a lint. religious spirit pervading the piece. Hammecks strung from post to post many editors have manifestly con. would have been better. Next day, after fused the two poems. In the west
Mrs. Case has been prominently before the public as an educational fore the public as an educational 130 yards, and some of the others hit the verses and strong dialect stories, the hunters had the rare good fortune She has also seen a great deal of the for that region of jumping seven guana-United States and has contributed co, which ran too fast for the mules the pampa discouraging to the hunters.

"But leaping from my mule," says the writer, "and sighting my rifle at 400 yards, I dropped a bullet ahead of them, and the bunch of dust scared them to a standstill. I then plumped the remaining nine bullets into the herd, and two fell dead."

A 38-55 rifle would have been better braced the opportunity to pick the for such long range work, and a 40-82 lock of my trunk. I do not know still better, but no matter, the guanacos what she expected to find, but I were killed. One was 45 inches high at think she must have been disap, the shoulder and weighed 140 pounds pointed to discover that it was full dressed. The other was 36 inches high and weighed 75 pounds dressed.

The total bag was two guanacos, sevshe said, "George, what is the mean-brace of quivio, five ducks, three suipes and no end of fun. The end of the hunt was to the tones of a banjo and a piano. -New York Sun.

His Blunder.

"I wish you would find out how I "What did you say to her?"

"I wanted to compliment her on her hasn't looked at me since."-Detroit Free Frees.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va. contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of I had only had your forethought and how he cured it, he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup, but ery one that I told you, we should found no relief until I bought a bothave had enough biscuits and cheese the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to last us for life."-London Tit. Bits. | which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a Simplois outo. When troubled The czar's representative at the with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Rome to the pope, £1,800.—London streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Melville Bros., corner Main and High

## HARRISON'S INCOME.

ATTRACTION FOR HIM.

His law Practice Is Very Profitable-Acts He Has Appeared In and the Fees He Has Thereby Excued.

ex-president has not been known as an attorney, and in which he has acted only as advisory coansel, have netted him during the past year more than a competency, while he has made over \$85. 000 in cases in which he appeared in court in the past two years. The most important public case in which he has appeared since he returned from Washington was the litigation between the city of Indianapolis and the street railpired by limitation and the latter that

In the Henry Ives case, involving the purchase of the Vandalia railroad by any one to attempt to persuade Mr. Harthe "young Napoleon of finance," and ter to recommend any persons but those which was recently accided in favor of named.-Chicago Record. McKeen, there was another fee of \$25, 000 for the ex-president. In the more recent will case at Richmond he received a fee of \$19,000, which would have been made, but he consented to a reduction of \$7,000 in order to advance a compromise between the heirs. An important case which he argued in the Indiana supremo court was that involving the charter of the Eel River railroad, which was leased by the Wabash, because it was a competing line in Indiana, and then suffered to go down. The state attempted to revoke the charter of the Eel River road on the ground that there was collusion between its management and the Wabash. In this case the expresident received a fee of \$22,000, although he came into the case after the issues were all joined and the battle had been fought in the lower court.

received for his services,

in his "out of court" cases than all others, and that there is a strong probability that he will eventually confine himself entirely to the former cases. These consist largely of cases arising in the management of great incorporated interests.

A sample case, in which he received a fee of \$10,000, is thus related:

letter from a firm engaged in buying municipal and state bonds. Some question had arisen about the legality of the issue, and there was a difference between counsel that had been consulted. A full statement of the faces, with a tender of a fee of \$10,000, reached Mr. Harrison one morning, and he immediately set himself to studying the case, That afternoon he visited the supreme court library, ran down a long list of cases and found certain limitations in the constitution of the state in which the bonds were to be issued that caused him to doubt their legality. The next day he dictated an opinion, in which he set out the facts and suggested that certain changes be made, which, he said, would remove all question of their illegality. It is not known whether this advice was followed or not. A friend who relates the story says that the investigation occupied the greater part of one day and the opinion was dictated and mailed the next, and thus the fee was practically \$5,000 a day.

It is said by Mr. Harrison's friends

## To Drain a Lake of Gold,

Alaska advices say that enterprising believed to be paved with gold.

And He Probably Couldn't.

Chieffy as Advisory Counsel-Some Cases

The friends of ex-President Harrison who depressite the methods now being made to bring his name before the St. Louis convention give as a reason for his determination not to be a candidate that he has found his profession of law exceptionally remanerative, and that da receijda aliminilly aggrégaté molé than the salary of the president. While he has appeared in court in some very important cases, much of his work is as consulting or advisory counsel.

It is asserted that cases in which the the charter was perpetual.

Mr. Harrison appeared for the company. The ex-president contended in an exceedingly ingenious argument that with President Cleveland and said: corporate privileges are created by the state, and that a city could not limit offices in my district. If you desire to them by ordinance; that the right to use the streets of a city once granted pleased. If you desire to know my reawas perpetual, and could not be limited or revoked. Judge Wood of the federal any particular place, I shall be glad to court coincided with this view of the law, and the case is now in the United | point others, I shall not be offended. States supreme court on appeal. For his submit these names as a matter of duty argument in this case Mr. Harrison received a fee of \$25,000, and another fee ject again unless I am sent for." of \$25,000 as a retainer for the supreme conrt.

It is said that he received \$40,000 and a contingent see of \$10,000 in the Cali- kicked the lover violently into the fornia irrigation case in which he recently appeared in the United States supreme court. In addition to the fees for these services he received \$1,000 for each of 16 lectures delivered at the Leland Stanford college two years ago, making, since his return to Indianapolis, about \$150,000 that he is known to have

It is said that he takes more pleasure

One morning Mr. Harrison received a

that he thoroughly enjoys the study of cases, and in addition to making a great deal of money, he is entirely free from the cares of office. They do not believe that he will give up his comfert and income for an office that he has once filled and which he himself has said can have no attractions for him.-New York Journal.

Sitkans intend to drain a local lake and gather by the wagon load gold bullion and dust that for years have been brought down and accumulated in the bed of the lake by glaciers. The tunnel will be about 1,000 feet, and it will run kills the narcelte and curts the dis with the mode from the land, whose notion is case. Perfectly harmless, never falls.

Claims have already been taken up and preparations for unlocking the secrets of glacier and lake are to be pushed

No one but a cold blooded reporter would try to induce Mr. Harrison to talk politics thes days. Washington

THE PRESIDENCY HAS NO FINANCIAL

I. H. Brenner, Marshallinwa, Inwa writer January 31, 1805, "11 is with great please I. H. EFFERT, ESPECIALISMS inwa writer tenuary 31 from the with drive pieces ure that I recommend Dr. Kay's Renovator, especially for what you claim for it, a remedy for worn out business men. I have had a lited and literal fitting in my limb, over a year, and I concluded to wear it out, but gave at up, as I was growing worse I have now taken two 25cts, boxes, and will say I am now entirely free from that feeling. I am confident that your Dr. Kay's Renovator will remove that tired and languid feeling, usually called spring fever, and shall treasure it as a household paneause and recommend it to all afflicted with that malade? The manuscript with acea, and recommend it to all afflicted with that maindy." The many cures, with

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### Harter's Innovation.

Mr. Harter was the author of an inpovation in office seeking which created a sensation when it was first disclosed. After President Cleveland was elected he made out a list of every federal office in his district and wrote opposite each the name of the man he considered most competent to fill it. He had a wide acway company, the former contending quaintance himself, having lived there that the charter of the company had ex- from boyhood, but when he was in doubt consulted persons in the different localities in whose judgment he had confidence. Then, without saying anything to any one, he filed a copy of this list

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At the same time the list was published in the local papers with an unnouncement that it would be useless for

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### He Was Eligible. James Payn, the London writer, says

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## I'ne Editorial we.

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drop of it.—Peck's Sun.

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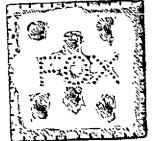
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### POTATO BAISING.

Arail 10, A. D., 1800. In our last article we promised in our next to say something about potatoes and potato growing.

Potato raising success depends,
birst, if you want a good crop, you

must have good seed. The best time to select these is at digging time, when they are first thrown out of the several years to use for seed only nice, smooth, perfect-shaped, well-ma-tured tubers, in size varying from medium to large. In short, I use just such potatoes for seed as I would like to have the crop in the fall. In potato raising, success depends very post soils are perhaps those varying that they are the only sure cure for piles on the market. I have been a sufferer from piles for fifteen years, and have been confined to my bed about one-balf of the time, expecting and wishing for death, for the pain was so great. I went to the college here and the doctors said my case was 2 harrais much solventhed bear on them, and stored in harrais much solventhed in the very debinated, frettal, despondent, worried, or cannot scure the fell eight hours sleep pies scribed in nature, use in. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer at once. Endd up your nervous system between its too late. Goo, Halstend, clerk at Jefferson House, Toledo, tells in the out they should be carefully taken to the college here and the doctors said my case was 2 harrais much should be will reli you why. White the will reli you why. White the solution of the will reli you why. White the solution of the will reli you why. White the solution of the will reli you why. White the solution of the so having brought on a large rupture, which they wanted seven hundred dollars to cut out. I was very much as possible. The object, of course, is much in worked like a chaim. I was able in and it worked like a chaim. I was able

for yourselves. Many farmers practice

planting corn first and potatoes after-

wards, but this order should be reversed, for in an average

season the early planting of potatoes

do the best, planting and cultivet-

sprout up, use small shovels until

you get the ground level; then level

culitivation: We think it is the

the deepest, as it is said by our ex-

perimentors that when the tops are

six inches high the rootlets extend

out eighteen inches on either side,

in a perfectly fine and mellow soil As soon as the tops are dead and the

skin on the potato does not peel they

are ripe and are ready to dig, but

they should not be dug when the

ground is wet as they will not keep

If the striped back potato army

bug should come your way he will

come with a mighty army, he will

come for your whole patch, and un-

less you stop him he will get it.

get some drugs that will kill them.

London Perpelwill will do mixed

with water. Any drugglat will tell

you how much to put in a pail of

water. Just before sunset is the best time. The bugs will all be at

work right on. Use a fine sprayer.

Spray the vines until water drops off

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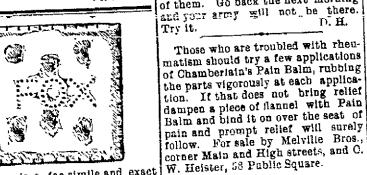
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Prof. J. W. Burris has returned from a short visit, to resume his

Oh, yes! We had a school election Monday evening, and we deem it worthy a prominent place in history, as it was undoubtedly the most hotly contested election ever held in northwestern Ohio. You should have fering from kidney diseases unless seen the hacks and drivers, as they

His Life Was Nearly Wrecked, Also How the Wreck Was Averted by

## Dr. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

markane inclaime of heroast radics, I will tell you why. While heing in Lima I worked highest my sleep during the day was not regular or restful. I became very nervous, irritable, and all run down. The doctors is the contract of the contr

liberty to use this testimental in any Various theories have been advocated cessful candidate, receiving thirty manner you may see lit, as I want all and various methods recommended. votes out of fifty-three. The ladies sufferers from this terrible disease to If there is among potato growers a asserted their light by casting six-know that there has at last been firmly fixed custom, it is that which teen votes. We supposed from the compounded a remedy that will cure consists in the cutting of the seed tenor of speeches recently made by tubers into two-eye pieces. I have several prominent (?) people that There is no need of the danger, always thought, plant whole tubers there would be a change and better pain and expense of a surgical opera- medium size. I will give the result times after April 13th, but their tion for any form of piles. The of Mr. M. Pagnone. Two plots, side worthy director of about twenty Pyramid Pile Cure does the work without pain, and is the safest and best. Remember, also, that the Pyramid Pile are a certain cure for constipation, acting without griping and restoring natural action to the bowels. iments we must conclude that the our pen and attempt to justify the gravity of the occasion. DEFOE.

> terrible pain in my head. Since taking Dr. Kay's Renovator I have not had an attack." Sold by druggists at 25 cents and \$1. See advt. The ingg. First put the ground in as fine condition as possible and then Harley Pharmacy, Lima, Ohio. mark it out with a shovel plow ; or

> Sinches deep. On this mellow bottom drop the seed, one potato in a place 13 inches apart, three feet wide When Adam had shaken himself and Cultivate one way, cover with two inches of fine dire, then wait until looked around him on the day of creathe potatoes come out of the ground, then cultivate. Cover the young

> going to have much company to keep me from being lonesome, but there is one thing I can congratulate myself upbest. The first cultivation should be on, and that is I'm a man without a

best of all, I'm in no danger of being ran down and killed by a hicycle ridden by a woman in bloomers. On the whole, Watch your patch of potatoes when you find they have come. Get a I don't see but that a man without a past is pretty well off."-Boston Cousmall sprayer. They won't cost much. If you should not have one

The Eygptians were conversant with the art of landscape gardening, though they had to contend with the flatness of the land. Water, however, as an adjunct was often called into play, for there was work trimming your patch. Go as the inexhaustible Nile. We have three close to them as you can without disturbing them, then spray the in the tomb of Meryicat Tell el Amaron, which gives us the perfect idea of how where they are on. They will which gives us the perfect idea of how a grand garden was laid out. We have, too, pictures of Egyptians reclining on chairs and fishing in these artificial lakes. At Karnak there was one such of them. Go back the next morning lake, but whether it was used for the for certain religious purposes we do not know. There is a good chance that whatever may be the secrets of this Kurnak lake will shortly be disclosed. Mr. de Morgan, the most indefatigable and at the same time the most practical of Egyptologists, proposes pumping out the

> stant in its results, in fact, the best cough medicine in the world, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

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Churles Morris, the Consisted Murderer. Comunts Suicide.

XENIA, O., April 16.—Charles Morris, colored, the confessed and convicted murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Douthetts, white, committed spicide when told to get ready to go to Columbus, preparatory to his execution there.

When the sheriff asked Morris to get ready he said "all right," and turning around out his throat with a razor and died before a doctor could get to linn. How often we have the invalid say, "The the murder occurred eight years ago and of my trouble was sleeplessness. I could be interested to the murder occurred eight years ago first of my trouble was sleeplessness. I could not get the needed rest." The same cause Morris was tried for it and acquitted, will sharter health while the world lasts. As long as people will neglect nature and fail to satisfy the urgent call for sleep during health and having attempted suicide there and believing he was going to die, he conthey must expect a rebellious nature tore-fuse to respond when the nervous system is lessed the murder and was related for it lessed the nurder and was related for it and convicted. The sheriff believes Morris had the razor hidden in his tell for a long time. The trial cost \$12,000, none of which can be recovered from the state, as the prisoner was not dehvered for execution at the peniteutiary.

### DEBS TABOOED By Decision of Taculty of the University of Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Division of opinion and not a little feeling has been aroused among the students of Chicago university by the decision of the faculty in barring Eagene V. Debs from speaking before the students some time during the next quarter. At a meeting of the local cratorical association it was

agreed to invite the labor leader. When the members of the faculty were apprised of the intended invitation they immediately sent out for the representatives of the association and firmly demanded that such invitation should be recalled. They declared that Mr. Debs belonged to a dangerous element, and his appearance at the University of Chicago with the sanction of the faculty, would endanger the standing of the institution among the ortho-dox. The oratorical association is disposed to rescut the position which the

DONE BY INSURGENTS. A Company of Weyler's Warriors Wiped

faculty has taken.

Off the Earth. HAVANA, April 16 .- A lientenant in command of 14 guerrileros was foraging in the vicinity of San Antonio de Las Vegus when he was surprised by Castillo at the head of a small army of insurgents. The lieutenant made a heroic defense, but 10 of his men were killed with the machete, while three were disarmed and, according to the report,

tied up and killed.

The Spaniards captured two boys aged 12 and charged them with being insurgent spies. The children admitted their fathers were in the Cuban army. and they were then most brutally tor tured by the bloodthirsty villains.

During the last three days the insurgents have hanged 23 Spanish spies at Tunican and four at Cifuentes.

### First of the Wool Clip. BUCYRUS, O., April 16.-L. H. Ross

delivered to Strong, Leiter & Lanck the first of this year's wool clip. There were 150 fleeces in the lot and, of course, it was unwashed. It was separated into three grades and sold at 8, 10 and 13 pective grades.

Broiled Reef.

Detroit, April 16.—Fire at an early crush the rebellion."

Possible to make any kind of arrangement for peace.

"President Zelaya." he added. "has a strong support and will eventually crush the rebellion." cents per pound, according to the respective grades.

hour consumed the entire plant of the Michigan Beef and Provision company and its contents, including 3,500 hides, 200 tons of tallow, 200 carcasses of beef

## Echo of a Disaster.

ROTTERDAM, April 16,-The owners of the British steamer Crathic, belonging to Aberdeen, have been condemned to pay 505,500 floring damages to the North German Lloyd company for the sinking of the steamship Elbe by collision dur ing the morning of Jan. 30, 1895, with a loss of 235 lives.

## The Coxey Plan.

MASSILLON, O., April 16. - Mayor Scott has asked the council to demonstrate the practicability of the Coxey noninterest bearing bond plan by securing a popular loan of \$50,000 from the citizens without interest for 10 He agreed to furnish \$400 himyear≤. self.

## Wond's Case Dismissed.

CINCINNATI, April 16.-When the case of William Wood, charged as an accomplice in the attempt to procure an abortion on the person of Pearl Bryan, was called the prosecuting attorney said the state had no evidence to warrant a trial, and Judge Gregg dismissed the case.

Piqua, O., April 16.—The lumber yard of Wright & Kuntz, which had recently been restocked for the spring trade, was entirely consumed by fire. The loss is \$26,000, while the insurance only reaches \$16,000.

Will Come Back After the Farm.

LANCASTER, O., April 16.-A Kirkersville farmer planted an orchard of fine fruit trees last week, and since then thieves, who have not yet been detected, carefully uprected and carried away every iree.

Hottest April Day In Twenty-five Years. Boston, April 16.—The thermometer at the signal station registered 61 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock p. m. April 18, 1872, is the only day of April in 25 years which has equaled this high mark.

### College Presidency Accepted. MOUNT VERNON, O., April 16.-Pro-

fessor William Foster Peirce, whose election to the presidency of Kenyon college was announced some days ago, has accepted the office.

## the veto of the mayors of New York

and Brooklyn. Burnt Matches. FOSTORIA, O., April 16.-A carload of

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Bishop Merrill of Chicago Was Presiding Officer.

## REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

fler, Packhurst Said He Would Rather Base been Kemp Hill beminary Barn Down Than See Frank Joues Elected Trustee.

Olbrows, Me . April 16.—The eighth annual session of the East Maine Methodist conference opened here. Bishop Merrill of Chicago presided and administered communion. Reports from several committees were presented. Rev. Parkhurst of Zion's Herald spoke and during his remarks referred to the recent appointment of Hon, Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., as trustee of Kemp Hill seminary, asserting that he would rather have seen the seminary burned to ashes than to have seen a brewer chosen as a trustee of the insti-

## DESPERATE DAGOES.

They Do Not Like the Idea of Being Sen Buck to Italy.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The immigration authorities at Ellis island ordered to be sent back to Italy. Twenty-six were there. On seeing the bear the 531 Italians, at present detained there, were deported and the others will be sent home as fast as possible.

Commissioner Senner telegraphed to the treasury department at Washington mised by eating in the kitchen, that he did not like the attitude of the deported men and their friends and

appealed to the department for permis-tion to swear in special guards.

The commissioner also asked for permisson to arm the guards, so that they will be able to cope with the men should any violence be attempted.

### PUG PUNCHERS. Doings of the Bright Ornaments That

Grace the Fistic Arena. London, April 16.- Mysterious Billy Smith will be a passenger on board the Ounard steamship Gallia, which will sail from Liverpool for Boston. He is booked to fight Kid McCoy 20 rounds

for a purse at Woburn, Mass., May 4. Dan Creedon has postponed his return to America, owing to hearing Peter Maher's manager is arranging for contest between Maher and Creedon

the fight to take place in England.

Tom Tracey has challenged the winner of the Burge-Lavigne fight, and Burge has already accepted.

HE WAS UNSUCCESSFUL Failure of the Special Peace Commission

to Nicaragua. SAN SALVADOR, April 16.-Vice President Alfaro has just returned from his special mission to Nicaragua, to arrange a treaty of peace between the revolutionists and President Zelaya. He said: "In compliance with the instructions of my government I called on both the revolutionary and government parties. I was well received, but found it impossible to make any kind of arrange-

## Winner to Fight Dixon.

be the next in the field with a box- with his right, landing on the bear's ing entertainment. April 22 four bouts lower jaw, and followed with a left will be presented in the arena of that hander on the neck with a swat that club, chief of which will be a 20-round conrest between Tommy Dixon of St. Paul and Johnny Lavick of Cleveland. The winner of this bout will be matched to right George Dixon, featherweight

### champion of the world. Washington Democrats.

TACOMA, April 16.—The silver men in the Democratic state convention made an all-day fight for a silver platform, and a silver delegation instructed to vote for a free coinage candidate for president. President Cleveland's administration was indorsed. A free silver resolution was adopted, but the delegates were not instructed.

## Encountered & Storm.

QUEENSTOWN, April 16.-The White Star line steamship Majestic, from New York on April 8 for this port and Liverpool, has arrived. She reports that on first and second day out the strongest gales were encountered, heavy seas swept repeatedly over the steamship and the passengers were confined below. One sailor was killed.

## He Exposed Corruption.

MADRID, April 16,-In connection with the suit for liber against the Marquis of Cabrinana, who was instrumental in exposing alleged municipal corruption and who, as a result, is being prosecuted by the municipal councillors, the marquis has been ordered to find bail, but it is believed he will prefer to go to prison.

Rebels Massing In Great Force. London, April 16.—An official dispatch from Buluwayo, Matabeleland, says 'It is impossible to estimate the numhers of the enemy. The whole country is now in the hands of the rebellious natives and they are massing in great force northward. It will require a large force of troops to dislodge them."

Paris, April 16.-In view of possible events in the Soudan, orders have been issued to increase the supplies and armaments of the French military posts in South Agria, Tums, Senegal and Tim-

## School Building Burned.

Increasing War Supplies,

Saganaw, Mich., April 16,-The central school building on the west side was destroyed by nre. It was built in 1868 at a cost of \$90,000. Building and contents insured for \$17,000.

### Her Last Birthday Celebration. FREMONT, O., April 16. - Sarah Fields,

Sandusky's oldest resident, celebrated her ninety second birthday, and at night suddenly expired at her home in Fre-

HE INSULTED A TAME GRIZZLY.

What Happened Then, as Told by an Eyewitness for a Local Paper. having his own way in a rare western town, where gons were less pop-

mar than fists, for several weeks He knew enough of scientific boxing to do up the fighters thereabout and had begun to think himself invincibie in that particular Idaho town when Josh Miller, a trapper, came in from the Jackson's Hole region with a Z-year-old grizzly car ambing along at his heels as tamely as a pug at the cirl of a string Naturally tained grizzlies were less familmy than the real wild ones, and so all hands gathered around to examme the beast, or which they had often heard, as Josh had taken it the year before from beside its shot dead mother.

"What's he good for?" asked one of the men But Josh didn't know unless it was for company's sake.

Josh went over to the hotel and tried to engage a room for himself 'and family," but the proprietor had his doubts for awhile, though in the end he consented. It being nearly supper time, Josh headed for the during room, with the bear close behind. It would have been all right, only an easterner and his wife man went under and the woman on top of the table at which they had been sitting. Josh and bear comprowhere they warn't so darned sentimental."

Meantime the pugilist, who were named Will Caesler, had heard about the bear, and so when Josh and his pet went into the barroom Caesler and several others were there waiting. Josh ordered drinks for the erowd, and the hear gotabouta pint of "dead shot," well sugared, in the wash basin and enjoyed it hugely. Caesler got through drinking first and went over and got astride the drinking bear.

It is a point of etiquette out west never to interrupt one's drinking, and even grizzly bears resent such breaches. The Wellsburg Rustler tells what followed:

"The editor, who was present, saw a gleam in brunn's eyes at this moment and noticed that the nearest door was not open. He opened it. Josh noticed the bear, too, and he got up in the corner where the bar and wall meet. The bear shook and Caesler sprawled on the floor. Caesler got up swearing and kicked the bear in the shoulder in a way to bring a grunt, but the dead shot seemed to have made the bear gentler, for he grinned, with drops dribbling from his open lips. Josh, we noticed, got on to the bar with one leg on the far side as the bear raised on its bind legs and held its fore paws in front of him like a down east woodchuck. It was intensely amusing to Caesler to see the bear standing so, and in a spirit of play-Athletic club of Long Island City will fulness, his anger all gone, he led was very audible. The bear nodded and grinned his appreciation while the men, except Josh and us, gathered around to look. A right and left followed, both landing smartly on the bear's tenderest spot-tho end of his nose. Then the hear reached out and mopped the pugilist's face with his dirty left paw, following with a cross wipe with his other sawdusty paw, finally giving a suprising straight punch that landed on Caesler hard enough to knock Bill Lawrence, who stood directly behind, down, but Caesler was still on his feet, wildly waving his hands as if to keep his antagonist at a distance while finding his

wind. "The bear took two steps forward and got a slight down scrape on the nose again. There was a double 'spat' and a bump. Caesler was lying in the corner all doubled up. The doctor found that his jaw was

fractured in three places. "Josh said today that he was very sorry for Caesler, and that he had often boxed with his pet. Josh is a quiet man and one of the few that Caesler never licked nor tackled. Mr. . Caesler is a valued citizen, and we sincerely hope that he will recover, having the assurances of the doctor that he probably will if no complieations arise."

## Progress.

New occasions teach new duties. Time makes uncient good uncouth. They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of truth. Lo, before us gleam her campfires! We ourselves must pilgrims be, launch our Mayflower and steer boldly through the desperate winter son, nor attempt the future's portal with the past's blood rusted key.

### \_Lowell. Turned Her Head.

Mice Caustin-When I saw Mrs. Plainface the other day, her head was completely turned by finery. Miss Simplex-Why, I thought

she never wore finery. Miss Caustic-Sho doesn't. Her head was turned to look at the finery of Mrs. Goitt, who had just passed. -New York Tribune.

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Mrs. A. Sandstedt, 6th and Martha Sts., Omaha, Neb., writes: "I have had sick headaches for years, and was very sick to my stomach, and had a

A Man Without a Past

tion, he indulged in something like the following soliloquy: "Well, it doesn't look as if I were

"I have no foolish actions to grieve over, no notes coming due, no bad charise suit on my hands, no loss of lent tools and machinery. The total loss is placed at between \$85,800 and \$90,000; to make me hide in the woods, no dun to put off till next Monday week, no apology to make for calling on a girl when I was three sheets in the wind, no lies to manufacture to appeare an angry wife, and a great many other things I haven't got to do, and, last and

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Dagend Over the Vetors. ALBANY, April 16.-The greater New York bill was passed by the senate over

And the woman of work both like parlor matches caught fire on the Nickel Plate track and were destroyed by fire and water.



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This is the time of the year when but few taxpayers own dogs.

It is time some arrangements were line, and unless the enterprising cit. year-old children." kees get a move on them, the sur. Hanna believes the nomination rounding cities will again draw away

and election of McKinley is now only

aformality has be man first lines and branchs of
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The sales of stamps by the Post Office Department for the quarter ended March 21, 1896, were larger Mayor against Frank Mead. About than in any previous quarter in past 10 o'clock the night of election the years. This is an indication of some friends of Mr. Collins felt sure from value in estimating the business the returns in, that he was elected. activity of the country. The sales so, full of joy, and wishing to celeamounted to \$21,023,613.

## A NEW RICHMOND.

Pennsylvania, like Ohlo, seems to for a moment thought Quay's "favo- and that is what McKinley's manits son" play would meet with oppo- agers are. sition in the presentation of the name of Senator Cameron, as a free sliver presidential candidate. The senator feels quite confident of his namination. He even goes forther, and says: "I am going to be the next president of the United States. I will not be elected as a Republican, nor as a Democrat; I will be nominated and elected as a silver advocate, and a protectionist of moderation. My administration will not be partizan, but will be one of individnality. My cabinet will not be geographical, but national. It will not be selected because of former politicministration which will mark the gold mines, the same number of people this country." Cameron it was that ing to be furnished. What's the odds gave the silver league at Denver two years age, a platform, and ever since that he has been a presidential cauplatform contains no equivocation, and so firm is he in this belief, that gola all formerly belonged to Egypt, unless the Republicans will commit themselves to the free coinage of sil- having begun, the English will not take ver, there will be a bolt from the St. their troops out of Dongola till the

The Line Times-Democrat cithe Southern Sames and these money and bears and Dr. Kable sumdelegations will held a convertice of the limit one was hadly bruised and their own. Taken all to a feet the limit one. their own. Taxes all in a bear, the outlock for Democracy has not such an unrocesse has se pictured.

## WALDORY WOULDN'T DO.

The factions met in Columbus, jesterday, for the purpose of organizing the Republican State committee, and as usual the Porakerites had their war paint on, and whipped the Meniniey followers to a standstill. All precedence was ignored, and Chas. L. Kurtz was elected chairman despite the protests of Kinney, candidate for Secretary of State, who, now that his faction has been turned down, positively refuses to recognize Comfort, at Kurtz. George P. Waldorf was the McKinley candidate, but the Foraker people could not be induced to look on him with favor, even though at Feldmann's. George promised a post office and revenue collectorship to each of the out of line committeemen.

Mark Hanna's latest political statement, and one that shows him as a gentleman of wonderful political acumen, reads like this:

"Platt and Quay are the merest political babies. Mere children in politics. Their methods show it. I had been led to believe both Platt and Quay astute, far-sighted polibeing made looking to the proper vicians. They are nothing of the delehration of July Fourth in this sort. They have so far conducted elty. Lime has been derelect in that their end of this campaign like ten-

a formality, but he may find himself in the shape the friends of Uncle Sam Collins, of this city, were once. Uncle Sam was a candidate for brate, they got out the band, serenaded Uncle Sam, and all went to bed happy. The first thing they beard next morning was that Mr. Mead had been elected, and then the laugh was have a little jealousy mixed up with doubly hard the other way. There her presidential matters. No one is such a thing as being too previous,

## HOT SHOT.

It turns out that the Ohio law gainst the big theatro hat is invalid for the reason that it falls to specify just what a hig hat is. The Ohio Republicans don't seem to be much clearer in their deliverance on the cartwheel hat than in their utterances in reference to the cartwheel dollar. - Phila. Record.

Why should either Venezuelans or Englishmen fear arbitration for the disputed territory? Justice is justice. Englishmen are said to be in a state of mind because if Venezuela gets the territory al affiliations, but because of the she will get the gold mines. For the character and individuality of the same reason Venezuela is uneasy. But men to be chosen. It will be the ad- there will be still precisely the same beginning of a new political era in and the same amount of food and clothwhich side of the line it is, really?

Dongola, to which the English expedition up the Nile is directed, is a rich didate. It can be said of him that, and fertile country. It is from Dougola for the appointment of a commission of five started the expedition to Egypt. Donbut a revolt of the inhabitants caused it to be abandoned. It is likely now that, Louis convention by the delegations whole province is reconquered and safely from Montans, Idaho, Colorado, attached to Empt again.

## But Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Allen County Bur to-murrow morning as the to take makes in regard to ! The feath of West C. Thiste, Columnies State E. S. Paul-Ber.

### Received Breaker.

ACC DOM: 13,450 lies, Crawland & Taylor at Pancy States Createst sold in Times in three days.

## BEXTATA ASTR

Ster the Three-Year-Old Burgian & Frank Gurben.

Shuraly better pice yesterday Dot-

into standing in the loss at the rear of Wm Asitor's residence, and, hecoming inchessed at a train on the the books of one of them. Mrs. Surface, who had started to the resone of her child could not reach it in proper influences. He says he is and narrowly escaped being willing, if awarded the custody of the child was carried the child, to provide it a proper and

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SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

In the Senzte.

COLUMBES, O., April 15.—Bills were passed in the senate as follows: House bill by Gayman, allowing justices of the passes in Columbus 1600, a year for clerk hire and \$300 for office rent.

By Fleischmann, providing a dog license tax of \$2 in Chainnati and providing for the tax-sing and disposal of dogs by the humane so-niety. House bill by Lamb, placing the commission ers of Fairfield county on a salary of \$100 a

House fall by Griffith, to repeal section 975, providing for centry carbleor relief.

House bill by McBride, providing that the board of managers of the Chio state reforms.

coard of managers of the one state resemble fory shall succept only the lowest responsible but for the construction of buildings. House bill by Bramley, authorizing the city of Cleveland to issue 1693,129 of bonds for the construction of sewers.

Mr. Williams, providing that county com-

of money unless the auditor or cierk thereof shall first certify that the money to meet such obligation is in the treasury or has been levied and placed on the duplicate.

Mr. Howard, to pay certain classes out of the contingent fund of the senate.

House bill by Mr. Leopold, making appropri-

ations to meet deficiencies.

House bill by Mr. Gray, providing that cities of the fourth grade, second class, not having a board of public affairs may have authority to construct sewers.

Mr. Hutsinpiller, providing that trustees of

benevolent institutions must first make an offer before property is condemned, and providing in case of appeal, where the court allows less than the trustees offered, the owner of the property shall pay the costs of the pro-

In the House.

In the House.

Columbus. O. April 15.—Bills were passed in the house as follows:
By Wiley, to may the expenses of the Antietam builtefield commission.
By McBride, providing for the erection of interlocking switches at grade crossings.
By Stewart of Clark, providing that where a railroad fence is made of twisted wires it is not necessary to place a board at the top.
By Reed of Huron, abolishing the office of county infirmary director, and providing that after 1819 infirmaries shall be controlled by a superintendent under the direction of the county commissioners.

Commity communications By Deaton, repealing that section of the pure food laws which gives the informer ones

half of all fines. Senate bill by Vogt, providing for the organization of district agricultural societies in one or more counties. Senate bill by Herron, giving municipalities

power to regulate the gringing of electric

By Walton, compelling the introduction of fire extinguishers on all passenger trains.

Mr. Lesler, providing that railread companies consolidating in the state can issue

Mr. Roster, providing that the can issue panies consolidating in the state can issue bonds in excess of their capital stock.

Senate hill by Mr. Cromley, restoring the old one mile assessment pike law.

Mr. Stewart of Mahoning, providing that voters shall remain 100 feet from polls at primary elections.

Senate bill by Mr. Welday, amending section 2501 so as to provide that councils may re-

tion 2501 so as to provide that councils may re-new grants for franchises to street railway Senate bill by Mr. Avery, making it a felony o karbor females under 18 in houses of ill

Resolutions: Senate joint resolution by Mr. Johnson, memorializing congress to erect a monument on the site of the battle at Fort Recovery.

November, 1791. Lost.

Joint resolution by Mr. Aldrich, providing

of the Ohio canal system. Adopted.

Joint resolution by Mr. Bosler, providing for appointing five commissioners to represent. Ohio at the Tennessee contennial exposition at Nashville. Adopted.

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## SURROUNDED BY SIN.

A Two-Year-Old Child Restrained by its Mother, Mrs. Stonerock.

In a Disreputable House on Morth Tan-

Judge Robb this morning began the hearing for a writ of habess corpus, in which Peter Stonerock is the the season with the Jackson, Mich. plaintiff and his wife, Mrs. Isa state league team. The manage Stonerock, is the defendant. Stone-

now as a domestic in an alleged have even on the farm for Cleveland the three search carefuler of house of ill fame. When to let go. But Jackson is not the He and Man Frank Gardoer, of 180 she left her bushand, she took with aver Strong to The Treems team in Lui thurse it is the same of her the two-year old daughter, and the Pacific coast league, is also after the father of the child now asks the nim not 100t. And there are others.

The latter believed to a man court to grant bim the costody of Enoch Somers, of Nanesville, who managed the Lima base ball team named between we have been using the child. In the petition the father managed the Lima base ball team in the child. In the petition the father managed the Lima base ball team is making arrangements deprives him of the custody and summer. The city has not had a The second size train on the control of the child and foreibly con. good team for two years, and the idea in the house above of one at the present time is more there are seried to run mentioned. He claims that his than agreeable to the public. Over and see the wife is morally untit to take care of \$200 has been subscribed and the was directly in front of the fright the child, that the child is being unamount is rapidly increasing. Enoch and have the was knocked down by lawfully harbored in a house of ill-won't do a thing to them. Oh, no. tame and that she would be brought Delphos Herald. up in a life of shame and without

> suitable home. Mr. Stonerock lives in South Lima, is a mechanic and an employe of the Lima Steel Works.

Many witnesses are summoned and the case is being stubbornly fought.

## WELL ATTEMDED

Was the Excellent Entertainment at St. Panl's A. M. E. Church.

The concert given at St. Paul's A. M. E. church last night under the auspices of the young people of the courch, was a splendid affair and was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. The singing of Mrs. Gec. W. Bowman, of Tiffin, and the instrumental selections rendered by Of the Leutza recital to be given Prof. C. A. Bichmond, F. C. Snow Tuesday evening, April 21st, will be and R. Wallace were especially en. the series of eighty representations feet, try a pair of our Crumbs of tertaining, and the numbers executed of famous statuary which will be givby the young people of the church on with all the accessories including were also pleasing and well received. The church realized a neat sum from the admission fees.

## HITCHCOCK VS. C., H. & D.

The Damage Suit After Much Delay Comes to Trial.

The Sidney News of yesterday contains the following concerning the trial of Wade Hitchcock vs. the C., H. & D. for the less of a leg while different feature promises to be a employed by the defendant as brake- treat in its way. man in 1886. Hitchcock is well known in Lima, having been employed here for a number of months as copier in the dispatchers' office, but was given the night trick at Troy about a year ago:

The case of Almon Wade Hitch. ccck, or as he is better known, Wade Hitchcock, against the C, H. & D raffread, is on trial in court. It began yesterday aftermoon and will probably last over to-morrow. G. A. . ปัจก์ลาสได้ of this city, and Hon. John A. McMahon, of Dayton, are attorneys for Hitchsock. The C., H. & D. railroad is represented by Hon. R. D. Marshall, general attorney for the and Lake Fish at Kissel's. road, and John Wilson, of this city. The case has been on the docket for

nearly ten years. Two causes of action are set out by

Hitchcock. In his first cause of action he says he was a brakeman on a freight train on the road, and that on the 20th of September, 1886, near Piqua, the employes of the train were switching cars. Acting under orders of the conductor of the train, he had uncoupled two fiat cars and was rais ing to give the signal to the engineer, which at that time, under the rules of the road, he had a right to give, but before he was in a place of safety, and before he gave the signal, the conductor gave the signal and the engineer reversed the engine. Hitchcock was thrown down and the cars

passed over his right leg, crushing it so that amputation was necessary. For this he claims \$20,000 damages In his second cause of action he says he was placed in the railroad station and his friends would have immediately procured the amputa-tation of his leg so it would not have been necessary to have it amputated above the knee, but the officers of the road refused to allow the amputation by surgeous called by his friends That they bandaged his leg and sent him to his home in Sidney, and that the amputation was not performed until nine hours after the accident. That by reason of the delay and bandaging of his leg, it was necessary to amputate ten inches higher up

and that thereby he is damaged \$30,-The road enters a general denial of any carelessness or neglect. Much of the testimony is in the

than had it been done a short time

after the accident; that he is not

to his inconvenience and discomfort,

form of depositions, and the case is coing bibbeily contested on both sides.

Last evening the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$5,000.

## Lake Sand.

Cement, sewer pipe, tile, fire brick, G. M. McCullocge.

## STREET TALK.

Miss Rora Orth, of this city, were to scasbies ad the beline bride's mother, in Delphos, last nar Street-The Father Seeks the night. Rev. Miller, of the U. B. Child's Release by a Writ of Habsas church at Delphos, performed the ceremony. They will make Lima their come.

Pearl Gray has been signed to play ment is also after Romer Gtay, now rock's wife left him about seven It is hardly probable that they will weeks ago, and claims to be working get him, as he is too good a player to child and now restrains her liberty, for a Titin base ball club for this

> Attention L. O. D. F. of Lime, Ohio. All the Odd Fellows of Lima, Ohio, are requested to meet in Allen Lodge Room No. 223 this evening at 7:30 For that Dropping in Your Throat. Room No. 223 this evening as o'clock. The object of this meeting This disagreeable part in catarrh is the will be to make preparations to at worst feature and gradually will go to the Tingle, of Columbus Grove. All Odd Fellows are urgently requested to be Have you a Pain in your Forehead? present. It was the request of the deceased brother, whose death so will resuddenly occurred, that the Odd Felpain. lows attend his funeral. We hope the brethren of the different lodges of this city will respond to this last request in a becoming manner.

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## Everything Else is Good and Bad.

Why not crackers? All cheap crackers are tough, indigestible and injurious to the stemach. Crawford & Taylor's ax Fancy Butter Cracker

To-day the base bali season opens. Frankel are headquarters.

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### Here Are Some of the Worst Symptoms in Catarrh.

Is your head stoppd up? Do you catch cold easy? Have you a copping in your throat? Does your head ache across the eyes? Are your eyes watered? Are you hard of hearing? Do you hawk and spire Is your nose constantly running?

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What Mayers' cure offers you is a three menths' treatment for one dollar, one boule

## Drug Store

## Epworth League Meeting.

A rally meeting of the Epworth League will be held to Grace M. E. church to morrow evening, April 11. The district cabinet and executive committee will be here to make aris light and crisp, and is especially held in Grace church in June. rangements for the convention to be recommended for children and inva- Everybody is cordially invited.

> Frankel Bros., with their 6.2t usual enterprise, will receive the base ball scores every evening immediately after the game 6 2t

We have purchased the entire stock of lithographs and premium pictures of the premium department of the late Toledo Spice Cu., which made an assignment some time ago, for 40 cents on the dol ar. This stock consists of an elegant assortment of imported oil and water color panels. Beginning Thursday, April 9, and continuing from day to day as long

as they last, we will give free to each and every person making a purchase of 25 cents or upwards, one of these beautiful panels. The retail price of these panels alone is 50 cents.

come and see us at our new store, and make this inducement to bring you. We guarantee every article in our store to be the very best that can be bought. We wish to call especial attention to our 30 cent blended coffee, which is our leader: we also have teas, spices, baking powder, rice, rolled oats, chocolate, cocoanut, laundry and toilet soap, beans, extracts and many other staple articles. Don't forget the number, 716 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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WANTHI-Cit is to pastire, about the list of May Cidl on or address T B Bowerseck, Box 516 Lima, Ohio 6 n THE SALE ON BENT-A new boles of Proons Two kinds of ras, but to the coller, wood bouse, barn the streat Time-Demograph office

WANTED-Cook and din ng room girl at notel Fauros.

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FOR SALE-Ping Jersey cow, thorough-breal R. J. Thomson, 53 west Market street.

WANTED-A Weman cook at Northrop LOST-A teacher's Bible with testble bind ing, funday afternoon, between West street and cemetery on Spencerville road Fluder wit please return to this office and receive reward

## OIL AND GAS.

## A LIVELY FIELD.

A dispatch fr. m Marierta, Co., to

the Toledo Blade, says the sand in their well on the Dyke and the class day exercises will be farm, in West Virginia, about five held in the opera house in the aftermiles from this city, yesterday, and noon preceding commencement miles from this city, yesterday, and noon preceding commencement the well shows up the best of any night. June 12th.

Berea well yet saruck in this field. Berea well yet struck in this field. mile wide, a thing never before seen, this, the last term of the present not entire, and the wonderful Mackstonia Rigs are being crected as fast pupils entered were as follows. as possible in the territory adjacent to this and the other Beres well struck in this field, and drilling will start as foon as possible. There are ers have as many as sevent; in one at present twenty-eight strings of room, a number entirely too large for tools drilling within two miles of this city in West Virginia.

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### ON RECORD.

The Pupils' Lives in the West kindness and assistance, and said that beneing in Banger.

So Says the Old Board-New School were exceedingly pleasant, and he Board Installed Next Monday Night, desired to thank them, collectively and individually.

The School Board met last evening Mr. Jones, the president, expressed in regular session in the Board of regret at leaving so congenial a Education rooms, with all members board. He said the meeting had resent except Mr. Townsend. been a pleasure to his soul, and The minutes of the last meeting thanked the board and superintenpresent except Mr. Townsend.

were read and approved.

dent for their assistance. The following applications were received and ordered to be placed on Lima's schools inferior to none in

agement of them, considered that it For Teacher-Ora Belle Perfect, Kilbourne: Irene Towns, Charleston; had been as nearly perfect as it could Lillie Voge. Culverton, Va. be, and could not see where any pos-Supply Teachers - Mary Armstrong sible improvement could be made in

and alls: Leron.

Janitors-William Holmes, east or north building; J. W. Vermillion, honest and sincere, and each had east building; T. W. Johns. labored for the best interests of the Truant Officer-J. F. Fink.

On motion the following bills were

	presented and ordered paid:		
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	American Book company	23	1

The salaries of the superintendent, allowed.

The finance committee reported that the Board this year had expended \$107 less than was expended as a family circle, and it had been a last year, and that now there was pleasure to be one of it, and he described more money on hand than

iring time of departure of trains from meet next Monday evening at seven thanked them all for their kindness o'clock to install the newly elected and essistance.

The question of a new building ments had been voiced by the others then came up, and the Board unani-who had spoken. monsly desired to go on record in regard to the old building.

The building is in a dangerous condition and unsafe to shelter children. From the basement to the roof there are nine cracks which extend clear through the wall, and all that prevents the walls from falling are the tron rode and burs, and should those break a dreadful accident would result.

Mr. Holmes stated that some one at some time would be responsible deliyex Sunday 9 25 a m for a dreadful calamity, and that in 15 am justice to himself and family he destred to leave a record stating his position, and made the following mo-1 top m | Footbell and manimously carried:

That it is the sense of the board that against Anderson A. Liewenyn, a appointed assistant general agent of inadequate to the needs of our intraveling salesman, for a divorce, the Erie. The office of both are to creasing population; that many of She states in her petition that they remain in Cleveland, and the premoter of the eastern, and C. E. Walton the reoms are overcrowded, render- were married on April 3rd. 1882, thousand the premote the morrow.—It is the recommendation of the P., the state of the morrow of the married on April 3rd. 1882, thousand the premoter of the morrow.—It is the recommendation of the P., the state of the morrow of the mor the school buildings now in use are

structed the principal. Mr. Rog'rs, to dismiss the school when a storm is threatened.

The question of the observance of Arbor Day came up. Superinten-dent Uiller reported that the day would be celebrated in all building. and suggested that the board purschool will plant one in honor of the and all personal property and effects dinances of five or six towns along son, Deakin & Co.'s late Germen teacher, Misc Ramseyer from all claim of her husband. late German teacher, Misc Ramseyer

On motion the supply committee was instructed to purchase twelve destrable trees for Arbor Bay, to be selected by the supply committee, Prof. Miller and the various princi-

pals. An invitation was extended to the old Board to be present at the exer-

cises. Superintendent Miller then called the attention of the board to commencement. He thought that, owing to the large number-twentyeight-who will graduate, the same plan as last year should be adopted, will be given by some prominent Kildung Co drilled deeper into speaker, on commencement night,

Superintendent Miller reported pupils entered were as follows: D primary, six years old, Iso: above D primary, 40: High school, 1-making a total of 221. A number of teach-

the last meet-This being



## ing of the old board, he expressed to them his high appreciation for their ity of public servants and individuals

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### LEONE THE RAILROADS.

ERIE NEWS.

pointments were annouaced yester- reeled it off a day. Sam P. Shane, general freight Toledo Blade. sistant general freight traffic manager of the Erie, and also of the Chi-Martha Jane Llewellyn has entered cago & Erie. George B. Wittlesey, was in Lima last evening.

suit in the common pleas court chief clerk in Mr. Shane's office, is against Anderson A. Llewellyn, a appointed assistant general agent of assistant train dispatcher to I. W.

covered the distance between Toledo and Cincinnati in five hours. The distance is 202 miles, making the ing upon her premises or in any way average time more than 40 miles an interfering with her possessions, and hour. The train made eleven dead asks for a final separation. that her stops for which no deductions are chase trees to be planted by the maiden name be restored to her and made. Another thing which hanpupils on that occasion. The High
she be decreed to hold her real estate dicapped the train was the city or-

the line which prohibits a speed faster than five or six miles per hour. Taking all of these things into Died Suddenly at His Home in consideration, the run was a rapid

Two important Eric freight ap-one. Between stations the train reeled it off at 60 miles per hour-

thous take effect to-morrow.—It is ton, of the western division of the P., reserved to support will be

D. that carried a party of American railway superintendents from Toledo Lima Branch Chio Humane Society. to Cincinnati, Monday, returned to Toledo this morning. The party expressed themselves as pleased with the manner in which they were carried over the C., H. & D. road.

Lima College Concert April 17 at 8 p. m. Admission 25c.

New Parlor Goods at New-

W. C. TINGLE

Columbus Grove, Last Night.

Word was received in this city this morning that Mr. W. C. Tingle had died of congestion of the brain, at J. Cory Winans, general traveling his home in Columbus Grove, last pa-senger agent of the C., H. & D., evening. Mr. Tingle has many was in Lima last evening.

T. J. Foley has been appointed among the old soldiers to whom he had endeared himsell by his interest in all their affairs. Columbus Grove loses one of her best and most intellectual citizens, and the bar of Putnam county an able member. Notice of the time of the funeral has not been made.

> You can save money on hsuse furnishings at Newson, Deakin & Co.'s.

Regular meeting in rooms of Board

of Education at 7:30 Friday evening. After transacting business will be given a short programme, to be followed by a social session. All members, their friends, and friends of the movement are cordially invited to be present.

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superintendency of our schools. There had been differences, but they were schools. The meeting seems to have turned

into a love feast and a praise mest-

Mr. Prophet said he considered

the State, was pleased with the man-

ing to the superintendent. Mr. Holmes was pleased to have been associated with this board, and his heart had been cheered as successful reports came from those associated in the school work. He praised the superintendent and expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the present management of the schools. He said that whoever came principals, teachers, janitors and tru- in contact with him had new life inact officer for the past month were stilled auto them, and that "every home that had little feet could voice the tribute that is paid to him."

Mr. Holmes had found this board

there was at this time last year, and that there were now in the treasurer's hands \$10,000.

Mr. Prophet moved that when the
Board adjourned, that it adjourn to received and royally treated. She

Every one bestowed praise upon the teachers and superintendent.

Mr. F. G. Borges and Mr. Charles E Frenner, two of the newly elected beard, were present to obtain some idea of the work in which they will soon be required to take a part.

### DISAGREED.

Common Pleas Court Will Decide Two Divorce Suits.

Mac Anderson Llewellyn, the Wife of a Traveling Saleman. Asks for Her agent of the Erie, is appointed as Maiden Name,

the rooms are overcrowded, renderthe rooms are fill that the Erie employes will be
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the sesses d to support the hospital system as follows: Superint our giving her proper care and support and support that he has been accustomed to month, nothing. It is estimated buring storms parents are accustomed to month, nothing. It is estimated buring storms parents are accustomed to month, nothing. It is estimated baying attention to other women, that the annual revenue will be take their children home to avoid bar 24st in Lambertors addition to the superintendent has in- limit that her husband has threatencd to do her budily herm and that without any special preparations, she fears he will disturb her in the yesterday, the C. H. & D special ened to do her budily herm and that

passession of her lot and home. She prays for an injunction restraining the defendant from enter-

The defendant in his answer denies all allegations made by his wife, and admits that his wife is the legal owner of the property, but claims he paid \$3.675 for the same and placed it in her name and that only 8989 was paid towards it by his wife. He claims he sent to his wife, from month to month, his salary, and that she deposited the same in her own name in the First National Bank and the Home and Savings Association, the latter being over \$1,200.

The defendant prays that they may be granted a divorce and that he be and it met with the unanimous ap decreed the owner of all said money proval of the board. An audices and personal property, and such dismon, as the court deems reasonable

and just. P.icella McGee this morning a so entered suit against Benjamin F. McGee for a divorce, on the grounds of extreme cruelty in beating her and threatening to kill her. She asks for a final dissolution, reasonable alimony out of the property of the defendant and such other relief as the court may grant.

P. Kramer vs. Jacob Allemeier and John Ranke.

John Thompson and John L. Thompson vs. H. L. Burden. Miles Osterhaut vs. Clark Osterhaut.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Joseph L Long, guardian of Jeremiah Lally, to Anthony Winegardner, 10 acres in Auglaize township; Aaron Fisher to the First National

Dank of Wapakezett, inlate 2207 1728 and 1720, Jameson't addition; \$1,335. G. Williams VanRensselaer and wife to A. Jones, part of lot 1095.

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disorders of the organs arrectly teminine so that bearing children would be dangerous to them, and union to the children. Every thild deserves the heritage or health. The this ten cannot receive this from a sick y mouner. There is no rea-son way they should have such a thing as "female werkness" It is as unnecess sarv as it is distressing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all forms of Austinos's amining cickness. It purifies, strengthens and invigorates. It is prepared for just this one purpose and other It's the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted to her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physician, an ex-perienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any con-dition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

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### ANGELS' EYES.

Bonds my window kneeding. I watch the stars appear. A silver mist is stealing
Over the meadows sear
"Tis said that the stars which at eventide

Sparsie and smile and peep Are the eyes of the near little children Who are alseping their endless sisen

If this be true, oh, tell me, priy, Which of those stars so bright Are the eyes of the little laddle brave
Whom the angels called one might—
Leaving a vacant little chair,

An empty little bed. The eyes of Bonny Ted?

-Archibala V McCarroll in Chicago Post.

### HE PROVED THE OMEN

A Sailor's Superstitions Prediction of Disaster Followed by His Own Death. "Speaking of sailors' superstitions,"

remarked the veteran lighthouse keeper Josh Reeves of Sea Isla City, "reminds me of an incident that happened half a century ago off the Five Fathom Bank lightship, in which a sailor's prediction, based on an omon, resulted fatally to the prophet nimself.

"A bright winter morning had caused the crew of the lightship to row a short distance away in a small boat in search of cedfish, which are very abundant off the capes in winter time. A few hours' fishing resulted in a goodly catch and a return was made to the lightship. The but his build is exceedingly strong came in sight and settled under the lightship's very bows and commenced to feed The waterfowl became very tame and swam chattering and hissing close to the ship's sides.

"Josh Crowell, a grizzled old meinber of the crew, shook his herd and predicted death to some one on board within 24 hours. He said that whenever geese became so tame as to feed around a vessel a bow or stern, it was an unfailing omen of impending death on board. Crowell's companions laughed as his fear, but he told them to bide their time

"Toward noon a strong gale came out of the nor'east and kicked up a heavy sea. Crowell was on the forward or bow

"Many of the crew were in the main cabin below enjoying a social game of euchre, checkers or dominos, when running rapidly through the starboard dismay, thinking the windless gearing will never be forgotten. Crowell had been caught in the relief chain and ground around the rapidly revolving wandless His death was restant His omen came true."—New York Herald

## Butter Packing.

A system of packing butter which does away with cold chambers is being tried in Australia The butter is being packed in conteal boxes made of glass. the joints being covered with adhesive, greaseproof paper The boxes vary in erze, holding from 1 pornd to 200 pounds When a box 15 filled, 15 19 covered with a quarter of an inch of plaster of party. and this with prepared paper or canvas The plaster, being a nonconductor of heat, preserves the hermetically scaled

The heathen mythology not only was not true, but was not even supported as true. It not only deserved no faith, but if demanded none. - Whately

It is stated by some authoraties that the wood of the American poplar makes the best viriety of wood paper

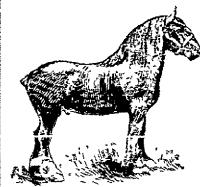
When you take Simmons' Liver and for Malaria, be sure to note how wall it warbs and how quickly action was quick and thorough. It help to assist the friedgiers" out of the whatsoever, and do not try a 50c imparted a brisk and vigorous feel. English horous market his received bottle of Foley's Sarsaparilla. H. F. iog. It is an excellent remedy "—I. much attent in Riland, Monroe, Iowa.



DRAFTS

Specimens of Two Favorite Riccods of Heavy Horses.

There are indications that the draft horse trule is holding up. It appears as if America was going to furnish I, rees to all the world tais side of Russia. The dwirdling horse is muct his had numerous loosts during the past year from the experiment of street car and commiss it rais as well as light drivers



to Europe Some of our sales have been attended by agents from the German government. The animals they bought were for the cavalry service

An experienced breeder and trader thinks the time is near when we shall supply Europe with draft horses in exsupply Enrope with draft horses in exchange for the hreeding stock we have imported from Europe at an expense of hindred of thousands of dollars. European horse raisers may still produce high class stock animals, but we will send back as everyday horses the progeny of the high priced stock we have got from them. Thus we shall even things.

1000 Mite Repeating For any size Bicycle.

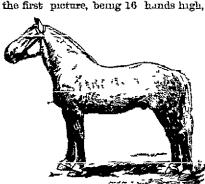
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Mail Pouch Tobacon is said by all dealers.

The Clydesdale in the illustration is 5 years old. He is a product of Scotland and the property of a noble horse breed er, Lord Londonderry He is of a dark brown color and is of great size, being 17 hands high He has won prizes enough to make a fine necklace if they were strung side by side around his great, deep shoulders. He would look a hundred times better if he had a tail, like the French horse in the second il-Instramon.

The Percheron shows a magnificent iron gray stallion, imported by a Canadian association. He is past 6 years old He is not so tall as the Clydesdale in



IMPORTED PERCHERON

fish were cleaned and the refuse thrown This horse looks much more graceful overboard, but a calm sea, with not a and active than the Clydesdale, but breath of air to disturb it, caused the that may be owing to the fact that his refuse to drift in a circle around the noble flowing tail is left exactly as national to the curbstone, where he sat down to ted hopper for feeding ground or crack ship. Toward noon a large flock of geess ture made it and is not mutilated into a painful stump

Ewes That Are Good Milkers. Now and then you will see among the

numerated good qualities of a particu lar breed of sheep that the ewes are deep milkers and good mothers. In look ang over the flock of breeding ewes with lamb at foot the most casual observer must have noticed that some lames showed the effects of much better care than others, that certain ewes with twin lambs were doing better by them than many of then companions who had but a single lamb. The lambs may have been dropped about the same date, and the feed and all other conditions may have which is guaranteed to do you good been the same notwithstanding the and cost you nothing Melville's shove results. What then is the cause drug store. of this difference in the lambs? Muchvery much-of it is due to the fact that the one ewe is the better milker, and as suddenly they heard the sound of a chain the yielding of mith is a distinctive ma ternal quality it must necessarily folhow supports. We rusped on deck in low that she is a better mother. White it is a good thing and a correct practice had given way. The sight witnessed to teach the lambs to eat grain at the earliest possible moment, the great first start and impetus to growth must come from that most natural of all foods malk, and for this purpose that of the mother is superior to all others.

These things being true, it seems the most natural thing to do to improve the milking qualities of the breeding ewes -Wool Markets and Sheep

Ence Action.

Action is a sine qua non in all har ness horses and hacks that are to pay for the breeding. It is of the first importance that a tion should be of the right sext-not only lofty at the knee, less creditable than their consure, but free at the shoulder and with good delivery of the foot, the hocks at the same time being vigorously flexed to support and propel the weight of the body. With such action the highest go ers will stand my amount of road work and is a fir sufer horse to drive than the daisy cutter where stones, not daisies, he. The old prejudice that action knocks a horse's legs to pieces was founded on the up madown suppurgofacertur. type of English hickneys and still mere sorts of serious disorders of the blood. on that of foreigners "which pump Strong cathartics are worse than usethen knees up and round the foot back to less Burdock Blood Bitters is the same place and drug their books after Nature's own remedy for troubles of them The projudice has been exploded this sort. Regulator this spring for your blood, by experience of the true sort of huknev action in work, while the merest was an arread recommendation to the and yourselves improved in health ment adoubt as to which style is the ples, boils, carbuncles, running sores, and spirit. "I was induced to try more beautiful This point, in addition Simmons' Liver Regulator, and its to that of size and some others that will

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The Lady and the Cyclist. A lady protected herself against the rushing advance of a cyclist in Bromp ton read, Lendon, in original and cemmendable fashion The Telegraph of that every describes how the cyclise was run every day in a pandicek or in the racing along at his best pace and the pasture being sheltered at night when Lidy was crossing the roadway Instead | he wants shelter. of making a detour to avoid her, the man simply rang his bell an l rushed on without abatement of speed, considering that he had thus done his duty to somety Pedestrians on the footpaths and busmen on their perches saw that a collision was mevitable. So did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics Giving her body-not by any means that of a pygmy-a rapid swing, she brought the strongest and most padded part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and the bicyclist himself and sent them both sprawling into the roadway Then giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she finished her journey across the road and turned round and langhed with others at the unhappy cyclist as he picked up himself and the disjecta membra of his once perfect machine. He made his way put the thing on his shoulder and car- such as the material at hand makes ried it away

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The morning glory is singularly sensitive to heat. It opens about daylight, and in a warm day will close in three or four hours, but should the day be cloudy or cool it will sometimes remain open until late in the evening

The praise of the envious is far they praise only that which they can surpass, but that which surpasses them they censure -Colton

They that marry ancient people merely in expectation to bury thom ng themselves in hope that one will come and cut the halter —Ful-

Constipution is the cause of all sorts of serious disorders of the blood.

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starvation and Exposure to Celd Do Not Develop It.

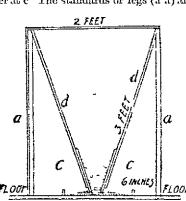
There is an antiquated in from still lingering in the minds of some farmerthat in order to have a tough, hardy and enduring horse it should be submitted to hardship during its colthood, says an agricultural paper. Some farmers even have a notion that they can freeze cert im ariments, and diseases out of a her a by turning it loose in the cornfield during the winter with no other shelter than that of a haystack. It is quite true that a herse that has been subjected to hardships during his celt hood will be able to endure. It he were not Lardy the exposure would kill him. and that he lives through it is due to the fact that hardines and viger came to him by inheritance. Under severe conditions it is only the strongest that survive, and exposure to hard conditions is macure's way of killing off the weaklings. While doing this nature invariably restricts the sizes to the point that • they are enabled to endure the hard o conditions and still live. Nature auns to preserve the life of the worthy at all hazards. This is the element of truth in this artiquated notion. It is, however, a very mischicvous notion and one that has done much to render horse growing unprofitable. Farmers grow herses for the market, and the market demands size and style as well as vigor and nardmess, and these can all be secured by a generous diet and proper shelter with exposure to sufficiently nord conditions as will preserve the inherited vigor and capacity to endure. The well fed, civi-Ezed man will endure more than any of the ill fed and ill clothed laces. The white man that is well noarished will endure more hardships than a North American Indian. Biyard Taylor in his tray claim Arabia, discovered that his well fed white men could endure more naidships than the native sons of the desert. The same rule holds with horses. Therefore the idea of stunting horses for the purpose of developing hardiness is one that should be laid aside in the garret along with the dash churn, the old fashioned spinning wheel and the rest of that sort of lumber which the age has outgrown. It will not do, on the other hand, to resort to the method of coddling horses or any kind of young stock A colt the first winter, should be particularly well fed, not with hay alone, but with grain, and should have a

### Hopper For Feeding Wheat.

That is much less feeding of wheat to suck this year than there was last Sall coursely ground wheat mased with other tood is excellent for all animaland for hogs especially when the price of the wheat is low enough to justify its use in this way. Sometimes inferior wheat can thus be made into high priced pork to very good advantage. A writer in The Journal of Agriculture, who has experimented considerably with wheat feeding, says that in winter the grains should be correcty crushed and fed dry to lore. In runmer they may be scaked instead of being ground. They should never be fed dry and whole

To feed the wheat to hogs to the best advantage he devised a hopper which he describes as follows

The accompanying illustration represents a surrenal (end) view of portable most convenient Depth of sides (d) about 3 feet, width at top, 2 feet, width at bottom, 6 inches, distance from floor or bortom of trough 5 to 1 inches. This space may be regulated by inscring movable boards uside the hop per at c The standards or legs (a a) are



HOG FFEDING HOPPER

secured, so as to hold the hopper up off the floor the proper distance. The floor should be at least 6 feet wide. To form a trough, nail strips 3 or 4 inches high at a distance of some 10 inches from out let of hopper A slanting lid may se curely cover the top, properly huged on. Being portable, it can be put anywhere desired, and a capital plan is to feed the hogs in a clover field, and you thereby got the benefit of very valuable manural properties or wheat as feed, which is greater than corn, and, by the way, should be considered by the farm er when he cast- up what he gets for his wheat by feeding it. That wheat will make a better quali-

ty of pork than corn there is no ques-When Professor Sanbern, some tion years ago, issued his bulletin, "Feeding For Le in Me it," I tried for my family meat the experiment feeding eight pigs on wheat (whiats and bran), oats and clover and know that the pork was far superior to corn fed pork of the same class of hogs rused on the same farm Thire frequently suger file to hims. but herfers for 1 mily use on such foods and know whereof I speak when I say the flesh is very superior. Try it

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His Blooming Mistake.

A countrym in of Goethe gives another instance of the difficulty a foreigner has with the English language Ho was invited one to dinner soon after his arrival in England and was desirous of saying something in a very pleasant way and made use of the following expression "Will you have the blooming kindness to," e'c He used it in the sense that the word "blooming" is used in German, as being something very chaiming and beautiful, little knowing what havoe slang has played with the word in England. He was absolutely at a loss to understand why everybody was so atterly horrified at what he thought was an extremely mice expression

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o make a general rule, it may be cavity. -Trained Nurse.

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Have you! Here you!

My heart, I must confers,
Corner nore love you more Than it can love you here. Moonri et Through the meement blind,

Lo. the golden lovelight streaming-Lidy, in it, past my dreaming. T. or art kind, noot kind! M. art kind, fact kind;
 M. who leard the garment glide Swittly of a the happy floor.
 E. who wered thee for his bride E.M. cib haw to more.

I bu - thee! I lose thee!

My heart-oh, happiness!—

Can have love they more, No dinever love they less, +0, K. Dell in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## SHE RODE FOR FUN.

"Jim," said I, breaking in upon his ditty, "what was the yarn you were going to tell about the time you engineered that English hunting party through the Bear Paw mountains?

We were riding along the trail which stretches its serpentine length at the feet of the eternally grand old Rockies between Forts McLeod and Calgary on a bright, warm afternoon in January. When they have a "chinook" out there, sporting in its rude, boisterous, yet withal genial fashion, through the deep defiles of the mountains from over the Pacific, with a rumble like Niagara at a distance and a force which makes you button your cost up tightly to keep it from blowing off, the snow soon vanishes even in midwinter, and the ther-mometer jumps from "40 below" to "temperate" so saddenly that you wonder if the sun has not wheeled himself call the 'Rushin Polkay.' several degrees out of his normal course at such a seas m or the breath of an approaching prairie fire is not fanning year check.

The singer gave the wad of tobacco in his jaw a twist with his tongue and nimed an umber jet at a "bulldeg" on his here's car before turning upon me a pair of glistening eyes, with black points set in saucers of milk, a short, impudent nese and a rather weak menth, round the corners of which lurked a musing smile. Then, after a panse be said:
"Oh yes West, Littlefield was the

chief of the outfit, an he hed his wife along-thre, spankin woman, good to leck at. There was another Englishman -a great shot-called Wells, an a migger cook, a big, slashin buck, but with no me' sand in him than a pasillanimons jack rabbat. Lord, how we did scare that poer critter! His teeth used to chitter like a squirrel's; it's a wonder he didn't shake 'ement of his big woolly head.' Fraid of his ewn shadder after cure and Vien, been working beneath might, an he'd make one any time, even if it was pirch dark, he was so infanal black. You might as soon git this here buzzard head I'm a-ridm to stand on one leg as coax that nigger to mesy outside the flare of the campaire after gundears for a pail of water or fer any other pu'p st for the matter o' that. You see he was a 'palgram'-never been on a layout of this sort of re, an he was that klamed render a gent would nibble

"But, I L'heeve, to talk Christian, I was partiv to all using for his being so says, were onnecessary. But substance and to be purely vegetable, exteny-common skutish. He sta't all the pact says, were onnecessary. But substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, that wa'n't all, neither. She was mad a crick quite Landy, she ilv after we went into camp. I just stopped off 15 paces into the pines no let a 'yee-ow ed back his ours an relled-tee-riffic. I checks, through the dust, an her hair or two cut of me, an Junthe, he throwprement nerrowly escaped with his tell you-an come prancia up to the camptir-jest techin high spots, you umicretand-with his two sighters stickin cut ide the knots on the horns of a ornery freight ox, shakin like a sick cow in a north wind, an dern a pail in

cyclone wouldn't budge him, an if you asked him to put a tree between him an the blaze after dark he'd weep like n wolf. An that woman! No-she didn't laugh none-och, no-of" And Jim lay back in his saddle and sent a peal echoing up among the footbills which shook the few lingering traces of soft snow from the branches of the nothin. spruces.

That Jim was a "male skinner" does not imply that he was expert at removing hides-in toto. Simply that he belonged to that select bunch of frontiers men whose superlative boast is that they can drive or ride "anything that wears hair '-that he was passed master in the confr of teamsterism.

He adjusted the pastels in his beit, gave a forward tilt to his broad rimmed buckskin hat and a hitch to his fringed leather "chaps," and kicked his big, jingling Mexican spurs against his cayuse's flanks before resuming;

"But I was a goin to tell you bout Mis' Li Pfield. She was a mighty fine woman, as I said before, an well put up in particlar. Well, one bright, warm dle fer more'n a week. When she shook mornin Lil'I field an Wells went off han's an says goodby (an I was real sorry -foud of out of door sport an of ridin huntin, an I got orders (1 was teamster an guide to the outfit, you know) to more camp acrosst the 'divide'—about 20 mile—in the meantime. So, after breakfast an the dishes hed been wiped, we packed up the outfit an struck camp. but it was well on in the day before we pulled out.

"Now, Mis' Li'l'field hed a spankin bay hoss specially for her own use. hear't no objections to her ridin, of co'se, not commonly. But you know it nin't jest nice to be rollin down a blamed co'kserew mount'in trail after čark au gettin into camp late an hevin to plant yer tents an square things out, out yer kindlin an git yer water by cat light an west fill 9 o'click, mebbe, fer yer supper. This was what hed happens field. She allers wanted to 'ride' when | She is confined in a private asymm, in we shifted camp an follered the wagen on her bay hoss. It was unde'stood that when I was goin too fast or hed got too

stop till she ketched the wagon. So I post at the Property of even her a song an dance, hevin a prefty maart day ahead o' me an wantin to git into catap early. Consekently I told the niggerwho rode with me-not to look back

"When we stated, of evise the fast ten mile or so was up hill mostly, an I couldn't travel extra fast, so it was bout 2 when we hit the sammit, an everything hed went lovely. Then we hed a little 'hand out,' an the descent Ъедин.

"I didn't lose no time. The mules stepped out gay me a-poppin the buckskin among 'em oncet au ewhile jest to keep 'em chee'ful an in good humor, an the hill-well, chain lightnin could go down-with britchin. I hodn't went a great ways when I heerd a fur off call like a covote got astray. Jumbo shifted kind of uneasylike on the sear an squinted sideways at me, but I was a-whistlin The Gal With the Travail Train,' and didn't see nor hear nothin. of co'se. Pretty soon the nigger he couldn't set peaceful an onconcerned no longer an stealed a look behin. Then he leaned forrard, 'the his han's 'tween his baces, on chuckled to hisself. I paid no manner of notice. Now he screws round again in his seat, chuckles, an twists a little harder, squints at me sideways again, an says:

'She's a wavin, Jim ' " Set still, you blamed black breast ed sandpiper,' says I. 'Let 'er wave.'

"He was tol'abul quiet for a she'i space, while you might cut a pipe of terbacker, mebbe. The calls sounded pretty faint now. Far back up the rocky trail I could ketch the clear, sharp ring of her hoss' hoofs-pit-e-pat! pit-epat! pir-e-pat!-remindin me somethin of one of them gals from the east down in Benton chassayin up an down the room in a newfangled wardance they

"Jumbo's head swung around again an chuckled some more. The fun was roo fast fer his ornery, weolly scalp, an

he bu'st out:
"Dah! she waves, Jim. Now-now! she waves. Dah—dah! she's a-wavin. Now-now! she's a-wavin, Jim. Now! she waves. Jim - Jim - Jim! - she waves. Jim-she waves!-she waves!she waves!

"Here he throwed cut his wingsdulatinlike an very takin an winds up in a loud 'Yah, yah, yah! —doublin hisself ap an contortin an rollin round on the sent till I thought he'd drop out o the wagin. He was the most extropulous coon 1 ever sec-that's right! I tried to kick him under the seat, but fact is, I was a-laughin at him till I was nigh non campus Memphis myself. " 'Pit-c-pat! Pit-c-pat! Pit-c-pat!' come from far back in the distance.

"New I commenced to pull in my mules. We were gittin pretty well down the slope an a few mile more would fetch us to the camp ground. (I With the Travail hed changed 'Th Train' fer 'The Gal \_\_eft Behin Me.') It was still middling only in the afternoon an mighty hot. fter awhile I got my ream down to a walk an before long I heard the hase hoofs comin closter.

broad of young mes; ir stuck our in pints all over her. An you could see where the tears hed left marks on her was like a shower both on her shoulders. " 'How could you be so mean, Jim,

· · · Well-you see, mum-er-this here—ah—blamed hill is so confounded ornery pu'pende'lar-uh-I couldn't hold 'em up—'pon honor I couldn'!!'
"Of co'se I guess she didn't b'leeve

me ha'dly, but what could she say? We traveled pretty slow the rest of the road to eamp. I did feel tarnation mean, as well as sorry fer her, an that's right! I wanted to kick myself, to make myself feel—er—ah—oncomfertable, I hed half a mind to make Jumbo do it. But, then, he was a nigger, an didn't know

"Well, Li'l'field got his leg broke shottly after an that bu'st up the expedition-got into a wrestle with a grizzly an took second money. He left his hoss an went close to git a good pull, but the bear was only wounded an charged. He waltzed with him. I reckon it 'ud 'a' been all day with Li'l'field if Wells hedn't been nigh. He was a dead shot, you know. As it was, he got out of it with a broken thigh an a gash in his hip from the bear's claw you might eache a flask in. So as soon as he could be moved, we went into Helena an they left fer England.

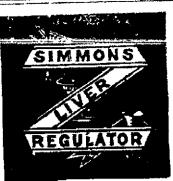
Eh? Ob, the woman! Why-well she rode with me on the wagin after that when we moved camp-jest ornerly didn't care to much as look at a sad to see the last of her), she looks at me

an smiles an says:
"An Jim, next time we come to Montana to hunt, try an pick us out a span of mules that ain't so hard to hold up, will you?"

"An I hanged my head, like a deried idjut, an said I would."-William Bleasdell Cameron in San Francisco Ar-

Mile Hugo.

M. Trebuchet, who died in Paris the other day, was the guardian of Mile, Adele Hugo, the insane daughter of the poet, now about 60 years old. The fortane which Mile, Hugo inherited has increased under the management of M. Trebuchet, so that she is now, French papers say, several times a millionaire. only pleasure being to visit the theater. It is always difficult, however, to get her to leave the building after the perfur in the lead she would wave her formance, as she thinks a play never bandkercher, an I was to slack up or ends.



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regulates the Liver—keeps it properly at work, when your system will be free from poison and the whole body invigorated.

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A Mustard Plaster.

A mustard plaster may be quickly prepared in the following way: Mix the mustard in a large cup as you would for ordinary use, only let it be a triffe thicker; spread it on a piece of tissue paper, cover with another piece of tison its pivot. He squirmed an twisted sue and apply to the skin, covering it with a piece of flannel. When the plaster has been on as long as required, rub a little vaseline lightly over the skin and cover with a piece of medicated wool, with a silk handkerchief over it. The length of time a mustard plaster can be on must be regulated by the order of the doctor and in some instances by the skin of the patient. In some cases it will blister if on more than ten minutes, and we have known persons who could bear one on for an hour without inconvenience.

Strong, Progressive and Rich.

The Woman's club of Dorchester, Mass., has purchased a lot of land for n clubhouse site. The club is strong. progressive and rich, with a membership of 400 or 500. It was organized four yours ago, and Mrs. Harriet E. Bean is the president. It is the first woman's club in the vicinity of Boston to own real estate.

Free Pills.

trial will convince you of their mer- her like a diver, she gives the word to its. These pills are easy in action her brother below, and he pulls the trigshe come up. Say! I've ear canned and are particularly effective in the lobsters an heard talk of spanked babies care of Constipation and Sick Head--har you'd oughter seen that we man's ache. For Maleria and Liver trouface! \* \* Who sh! To start a fire fer bles they have been proved invaluathe pulpose of tenstin a bannack while ble. They are guaranteed to be pershe wer' round an that color lasted, as feetly free from every deleterious clean through—as a sage hen with a but by giving tone to stomach and and held in place by the trigger. Her bowels greatly invigorate the system. sister was swinging from the trapeze in Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Melville, Druggist.

> A Prize Fifty Years Ago. The following stanza is a good illus-

tration of multum in parvo and obtained a prize for its author in a contest for the best poem on spring, which was held in Bolivar more than 50 years ago:

The goldess of spring.

As the passed down the vale,
Left her robe on the trees

And her breath on the gale. -Bolivar Bulletin.

Swapped a Jackknife For a Mule. Leon Blythe had some trouble Mon-He buntered a fellow for a trade, offering a pocketknife for a male. To his surprise the man accepted, and it took Leon till near midnight, with the assistance of Jim Banks, to dispose of the mule for 75 cents. Leon lost a quarter in the trade. -- Murray (Ky.) Ledger.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. Try it, and like many others, you will recommend it to your friends. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Do Texas Foxes Climb Trees?

A correspondent of a sportsman's paper declared recently, "There is little sport to be had in hunting foxes in Texas, because they climb trees in 10 or 20 minutes after the dogs start them." The foxes in England are often driven to the trees by the eager dogs, but they do not climb in the senso that a squirrel or hear does. They jump to the lower branches of the trees and by their aid work themselves up to the top branches. A fox can get into a tree that is no higher than 8 feet to the lower branches, and it is robably by jumping that the Texas for g into the trees.

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RESCUED IN MIDAIR.

ALAR CAUGHT AS SHE FELL FROM HER LOFTY PERCH.

A Cirrus Performer Knocked Senseless. Was About to Be Shot From a Big Crossbow High In Air - saved by a Hair-

One incident of the big show at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night was missful by many of the spectators. Also, the trun young woman with pink salk legs, whose conis SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—don't forget to take it. The Liver gets shaggish during the Winter, just like all nature, and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated waste, which brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumatism. You want to wake up your Liver now, but be sure you take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR to do it. It also regulates the Liver—keeps it properly at tract with the show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show people demands that twice a day she be show from a big crossbow near the roof across ille arcan, through a paper covered hoop and into the arms of her sister, who hangs head downward from a trace, was knocked senseless on the narrow julatform from which she expected to make the trip. tract with the show people demands The bowstring was shapped premaunrely.

For nearly a minute, and it seemed much longer to those who were watching the young woman, she was stretched out, unconscious. The long board on which she rested was 50 feet from the ground and but a few inches broader than the "human arrow" herself. As she began to regain consciousness she

swung one leg off the board, and then it was apparent that she was going to fall. While the spectators, whose attention had been directed to this accident, were watching the young woman, her brother ran up the rope ladder and caught her just as she slipped off her platform. She hung limp in his arms, and as he carried her down the people who had witnessed the rescue applauded him hysterically. But the band was playing, and there were performers in the other rings, so that only those who happened to sit near the big crossbow realized by what a narrow margin a serious accident had been averted. One man, who had watched the accident intently, fainted as the young woman was

carried to the net. Alar has been performing with her brother and sister, whose family name is Zedora, only a short time in this country, and the fear that she failed to do on Friday night is a new one. Before attempting it the Zedoras gave an exhibition on the flying trapeze. Alar's act was to be the climax. She dropped into the not from the trapeze and ran up the rope ladder to the big crossbow near the roof. This carapult was made after the style of the massive crossbow used centuries ago for hurling huge stones and spears. It consists of a narrow board about 20 feet long covered with smooth cloth, and in one end of this is set a hage bow.

When no accident occurs, the bowstring is pulled back and held by a trigger. Alar stretches herself out on the ck th covered board, with her head pointed toward the arena and her feet resting Send your address to H. E. Bucklen on a cushion that in turn rests against & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample the bowstring. The bow is set at 100 box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A pounds. With her hands classed before midair and is caught by her sister, who hancs downward from a trapeze.

When Alar reached the narrow board that forms part of the crosssbow on Friday night, the string was pulled back the center of the arena, and on the ran bark below was her brother ready to pull the string that should loose the bowstring. Alar was just preparing to stretch herself out for her flight when the bowstring was loosened accidentally. It flew forward, striking her in the back of the neck and knocking her flat on the cloth covered board. It was apparent to every one who was watching her that she was unconscious. Her brother called to ber:

"What has happened?" Alar made no response. Then she swung one leg over the edge of the board and moved convulsively, as if in pain-Her brother saw that she would surely fall, and he ran up the ladder as fast as his hands and feet would take him. The big net which was spread under the trapeze did not reach quite far enough to protect Alar should she fall. The spectators of the trupeze performance forgot the rest of the show. They saw only the young woman in the pink tights who was slipping slowly from the board up near the ceiling. As Alar's brother approached her he held out his arms, and just before he reached the crossbow she slipped into them. She was still unconscious, and her brother carried her down and placed her in the net. Alar revived, and when she was carried to her dressing room it was found that she was not injured severely. The bowstring had struck her a knockout blow on the back of her head, but it had not cut her .-- New York Sun.

TO PRACTICE FARMING.

Nebraska Methodists Adopt Novel Means to Raise Money.

The example of the Methodist church at Winside, Neb., in securing the use for the coming year of a 60 acre tract, which it is proposed to plant to wheat to be sold at the end of the season for the benefit of the church, has been followed with slight variations by the members of the Wayne Methodist church

The latter has reuted a small farm on the outskirts of the town, on which wheat, eern and garden truck will be raised and sold to lift a debt of several hundred dollars on the church preperty. Seed, grain and lab r will be donated. It is expected that churches in several of the neighboring towns will adopt the samo plan.—Chicago Times-Herald.

How to Chru Latiers.

Concerning letters sent him suggesting his neumation, it's only fair to suppose that Mr. Harrison burns them, using the torch of Hymen for the purpose. -Philadelphia Tames.



lamp chimneys, now that you can get the Ivory Top-the kind that don't break. You could buy a thousand and not find one de-fective. They cost a trifle more, but, on the other hand, one

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e naw anvironment, to express the atiments and ideals of the common ople. Cut off from the past by the rerd of retribution, in the turmort of e present they sought inspiration for

a fature in the great nets of patriotm of the Romans. And the general nelligence of Europe, interested in the iscoveries at Pompen, gave it form on e artistic side. Those feelings and aspirations seemed become mearnate in the work of acques Louis David. A friend of

ife. But with the rise of Napoleon, rho appointed him his painter in chief, ds influence again became paramount, and despite the many phases art has no lergone and the innumerable chiques uto which painters have divided in the merval it is still, modified and touched

by reality, a living force in French art. David's conception of pictorial art was somewhat cold and lifeless. He led his confreres back not to nature, but to anliquity, as expressed in scalpture. Re-

From a Findley Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colle Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I wil hereafter use no other remedy for

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Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

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Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

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The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonshie prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

WM. M. MELVILLE, ordinance) authorized Mr. Gamble, as behave or he would city engineer, to employ an assistant. The largeth of time that the assistant term at the works.

THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

tion, and attributes its cause to the

recent decline in the price of western

John Thomas is moving his residence on the corner of Market and

Metcalf streets, to the rear of the lot,

and intends to build a beautiful resi-

This morning Chief Haller was

summoned to a north Tanner street

Engineers R. E. Howard, R. H.

Gard, C. E. Housewart and H. A.

the southern extension of the Ohio Southern, returned to Lima last even-

The Ladies' Literary club will give

a reception to night at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison, 522 west

High street, in honor of Mrs. Roberts,

of Dayton, and Mrs. Lulu Bowman,

The Lima Business College base

afternoon, but the latter team did

not appear, and the college team

A letter from a physician in the

hospital at the Ohio penitentiary,

states that John Jones, the prisoner

recently received there from this

city, is still in the hospital and is

suffering from a fever, and owing bu

Mrs. Callahan, who, until two

years ago, was a resident of Lima,

died at her home in Toledo yesterday.

She was sixty-five years old, and was

ABOUT PROPLE.

Been and are Going.

Will Terry is in St. Marys to-day.

Attorney D. H. Everett is in the

U. H. Rice, of Ottawa, was in the

Mrs. P. L. Bouser is the guest of

Misses Eva and Grace Brooks are

Herrman Goette, of Delphos, was in this city yesterday, on business.

Attorney Stueve, of Wapakoneta,

Traffic Manager L. R. Brocken

brough, of the Ohio Southern, is in

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brooks left to-

day for an extended visit among rel-

Miss Mayme Hennessy, of Toledo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P.

atives in Wilmington, Kansas.

Cantwell, of west Wayne street. Walter Cross was here from Bluff-ton, yesterday. His new repair shop

there is almost ready for operation.

Robert Kissell, who has been the

Mrs. Geo W. Bowman, of Tiffin,

Passenger Conductor C. J. Connell,

ing his parents here for the past few

Mrs. Byron Biracree, of south Met-

calf street, was called to St. Marys

yesterday, by the death of her cousin,

oseph Kale. Her nephew, Mr. B.

Susquehanna Ros Shad

and Mrs. W. H. Coleman.

guest of his aunt, Mrs. S. Scott, in

friends in Columbus Grove.

visiting relatives in Deshler,

claimed the game on a forfeit.

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of Tiffin.

condition.

## LINEN.

A shipment of Ladies' Suits came in this morning. They represent the latest New York styles and include a half dozen suits made entirely of

## WAISTS.

As the new styles come out we are always the first to have them in ing. Lima. The new shirt waists are very pretty. Silk waists that are all dressmaker-made. There is no questioning the fact that we have the largest stock of Ladics Waists in Lima.

## CAPES.

Our stock of Ladies' Capes contains everything desirable and we have the only stock of Children's clans can do little to improve his Capes in the city.

## **CARPETS**

This store has never made such low prices, never had so large a stock and has never had such trade on low prices mean inferior qualities. Weselfonly the best wearing Carpets that are made and GUARANTEE THE WEARING QUALITY OF EVERY CARPET we sell. Is it city to-day, on business. any wonder we are having such a rush in our Carpet Department?

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## TALES OF THE TOWN.

Traffic was resumed on the street railway lines this afternoon.

Jerome Standish and Emma Stager were granted a divorce last evening.

west Market street.

The musical talent at the Lima and Mrs. Anna Bell Robison, of Day-College will give an entertainment at | ton, are guests of their parents, Rev. Harrod, Saturday night. The Literary Musical society met

last night at the home of Professor of the C., H. & D., is in the city, the Ackerman. 807 west North street. guest of his wife, who has been visit-Harry Dalzell has resigned his position as sub-clerk under Superin-

tendent Cory, of the C., H. & D., and

Harry Heiner has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Alex Castle, who has been spending several days in the North Lima oil field, returned home this morning.

Hulsmer, accompanied her. He says there is considerable of a depression in the oil field in that sec- and Lake Fish at Kissel's.

### BY WHAT AUTHORITY?

The Republican City Engineer Appoints an Assistant.

Contracting an Expense to the City of

gineer, Prevest, has been in onice A few minutes later some one teletwo days and has followed the tracks phoned to the South Side department that a house located near Hover's made by other Republican city lake was burning. The South Side officials admirably. Within the past boys got out in excellent time, and two days that he has been in office. found only a brush pile on fire. he has contracted an expense of \$600 a year to the taypapers of this city and has done it without the least semblance of authority. He has appointed Elmer Andrews as his assistant at a consideration of \$50 per month, and has not even so much as asked the permission of the city council.

employ or appoint an assistant. During the term of office of Robert Gam-The length of time that the assistant was to be retained was not specified, but it was generally understood that the office of assistant engineer was only temperarily created. The Mrs. Walter Stamp is the Seventh engineer asked for an assistant because of his own extra duties created by reason of the paving of the public square, and the request was granted with the understanding that the assistant was to be employed for only

a few weeks. Several times the question "What authority the council had to allow Officer Rudy, but fortunately the the assistant's salary," and "Why new case is in a house already affectdid not the engineer do his work himhouse to quiet a disturbance created self," were asked in council meetings, between two of the three families oc- and always under some pretext or other, (recently the drafting of the city maps) the city council was persuaded to retain Mr. Andrews and

Glathart, who have been working on allow his salary of \$50 per month. The Republican members of the Finance committee may continue to nevertheless engineer Prevest has no authority to employ an assistant build fences across McDonald street. whose salary is to be paid by the city, and the city council has no authority to pay the additional expense.

Before he was nominated Mr. Preas city civil engineer and do the demic of small pox, and as yet there ball team and the S. O. R. team were work of that office for a consideration have been no fatalities, but Albert \$4.00 and \$5.00. to have played a game yesterday of \$4.00 per day. After his nomination he was instrumental in having the salary of his office left at \$5.00 per day. Since his election he expects to draw \$5.00 a day and hire an assistant at \$50 a month to do his work, and be paid by the city.

## **ARE YOU DIVORCED?**

his great despondency, the physi- If So, Where Did You Obtain the Divorce?

> An Appeal From the Probate Court to the Circuit Court Dismissed-Claim to Have No Jurisdiction.

well known to many of Lima's citiappeal case yesterday, and its action zens. Her body was brought here created considerable comment among this noon. The funeral took place the legal fraternity of this city. The from St. Rose church, this afternoon decision is of considerable importance at 2:30. She was interred in St. Rose to those who have had proceedings in partition tuits, before the Probate in and see the biggest Gingham bar-court. For, should the recent law that was passed in 1894 giving cer-Ohio. Carpets as this season. Nor do our Who They Are, Where They Have tain powers to the Probate courts of only five counties in the state be decided unconstitutional, as was intimated yesterday in the court's decision, we would find many persons the base ball scores every unlawfully divorced, and much litiga-

tion considerably confused. The divorce case of May Langan ve. Joshua Langan, as appealed from the Probate court, came up for hearing [Minimum thind thind the following th before the Circuit judges yesterday afternoon. When Judge Seney asked "How is the case before this court?" judges decided that the the jurisdiction of the Circuit court depended expressly upon the statute and that no statute authorized an appeal from the Probate to is in the city, attending the Circuit the Circuit Court, and accordingly Court. the Circuit Court, and accordingly dismissed the case. They did not attempt to say as to whether or not it could be appealed to any court, but in the decision rather intimated as to the constitutionality of the law Geo. S. Perkins, supreme deputy of which provides that "the Probate American Agents' Association, is in Court in the counties of Allen, Richland, Perry, Defiance and Wood shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the Court of Common Pleas in all proceedings in divorce, alimony, foreclosure and partition, and that said courts shall hold four terms annually for the hearing and trial of such

The law in no way provides as to the manner of making an appeal and applies to no other counties than the ive named. The decision has created interest, considerable especially among those who have had such cases The Whist club met last night at the Keiler block, returned last night in the Probate Court, and yesterday's the home of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie, on to his home in Columbus. decision will no doubt influence some one to test the present law.

> Fine Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, \$3.00 quality, special sale price \$1.75, at Feldmann's.

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### Last Night's Fire.

The central fire department was called out last night about 7:30 o'clock, by a small blaze in the upper part of the former residence of S. W. \$600 a Year Without any Authority The fire had been started by an elec-Moore, at Market and Pierce streets. tric light wire, and was extinguished The new Republican city civil en-before any serious damage was done.

### BEFORE THE MAYOR

Two Colored Citizens Tell Their Troubles to mayor Baxter.

A colored man named Elmer Prater was locked up last night ón a charge of disorderly conduct. He had had some trouble with a colored There is no law, ordinance or resagainst him this morning. Prater
obtains antihorizing the engineer to claimed the woman had been running. after him and wanted him to marry her, and the woman stated that Prater had been bothering her. ble as city engineer, the city council, Mayor Baxter quieted both in short by a motion, (not by resolution or order, telling them to go home and behave or he would give them both a

### ONE MORE CASE.

Albert Simmone is Dangerously III-More Effectual Quarantine Estab-

Acting upon advice received from quarantine officers, last night, to just above and below the infected most desirable shades. Simmons and Stump residences in order to prevent any traffic in front rost stated that he was willing to act seventh victim during this small epi Simmons is in a dangerous condition, his condition to-day being more serious than it has been at any time previous. He had almost recovered from the attack of the disease he had experienced, when he suffered a relapse, and there is a possibility that he may never recover.

More new styles to-morrow. Hundreds of customers to day. No limit placed on the amount. Its walk in, pick out from the hundreds of pretty Gighams, styles all you want, pay 5 cents a yard for what coats 12% cents elsewhere, and—"there you are" Visitors from far and near are welcome guests, their presence appreclated always. If you have no Gingham wants, you are welcome to drop

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usual enterprise, will receive evening immediately after the game.

Last evening another new case of small pox was reported to Health ed and the public at large is in no more danger than before. The new victim is Mrs. Stump, wife of Waiter Stump, colored, who was taken ill with the disease about two weeks

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of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Staley, of 510 \$2.00, special sale price 95c, at Feid north Union street, died this morn-mann's. ing at 6 c'clock from pneumonia, after three weeks illness. Rev. Hill will conduct the services from the residence at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

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